United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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House Bill 193 Goes To Subcommittee

Toledo Scale Union Fails Its Workers

Union Contract Does Not Protect Workers Layoffs

Even members of the Ohio Scale Workers, Inc., company dominated union at the Toledo Scale Co., are up in arms over the layoffs which are taking place at the plant.

It is the practice of the Toledo Scale Co. management to reduce the working day to eight hours, and then, using the eight hours as the basis, lay off many employes. As soon as the layoffs have been completed, the workers who remain then go back to a 12-hour day. Gene Kountz, president of the company-dominated union, is one of those who is benefiting by the layoffs and is working 12 hours daily, while other employes who were working eight hours are laid off.

Amos and Andy Contract

Company employes refer to the union contract as the Amos and Andy contract, and even many members of the company-dominated union are disgusted with the union committee. One member of the Ohio Scale Workers Union said, "We certainly had a fast one pulled on us when we allowed ourselves to be talked into voting for this outfit. If there is ever another election, you can believe me, I'll never put that crew back in."

Union committee members claim that according to the terms of the contract the layoffs are legitimate, further indication that the union committee either did not know any better when they signed the document, or that they signed deliberately knowing that it would give the company the right to do as it pleased with regard to layoffs, seniority, grievance procedure and other important points.

Wants Employes To Wake Up

One of the workers at the Toledo Scale Co., a member of the so-called independent union, angry at the layoffs and their apparent injustice, said, "It's high time the workers at the Toledo Scale Co. woke up and picked a union to represent them that would do something to protect them from the company.. I think this set-up is so obvious that everyone can see now what some of our boys meant when they warned us about the Ohio Scale Workers and told us it would be just a Charlie McCarthy for the company."

Another employe, not a member of the Ohio Scale Workers Union, also commented about the situation at the plant. "The only thing that mislead a lot of the scale

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Employes Return To Work

Day Work Stoppage Ended By Workers And WLB

Workers of the forge and heat treat departments of the Spicer Manufacturing Co. voted to return to work Thursday morning following a one-day work stoppage in protest against the refusal of the company to adjust inequalities in the two departments.

The walkout, which was unauthorized, took place late Tuesday afternoon and continued throughout Wednesday, when the men were ordered to resume their work by officials of the International United Auto Workers and the Regional War Labor Board in Cleveland.

Four other departments in the plant were laid off prior to the work stoppage in the forge and heat treat departments, and efforts were made by the company to increase the work of the men in these two departments which have been working but four days weekly, by additional layoffs and increasing the work of those whose seniority permitted them to continue.

The case of the Spicer Mfg. Co. is still before the War Labor Board and another case is in hearing at the present time before the National Labor Relations Board charging the company with unfair labor practices.

Bond Drive In Full Swing

While first figures will not be available for several days in the Second War Loan Campaign, which opened Monday, indications already are that the wide distribution sought by the government will be attained.

All workers, at least in Toledo, report a large number of orders, ranging all the way from an $18.75 bond upward.

Meantime, two more important groups were announced. The first is the list of committeemen who will work towns and villages in Lucas County as well as Perrysburg and Rossford, under the direction of Frank S. Newell.

The second list was announced by George S. Widmer, chairman of the rural committee. Mr. Widmer is assisted by an advisory committee composed of Elmore Williams, Sam Griffin, Louis Miller, Frank M. Powell and L. Martin Courtney.

The list by townships is as follows: Claude Parker, Adams; Mrs. Neva Janney, Berkey; Fred Roy, Harbor View; John Yaryan, Holland; J. F. Rhuland, Harding; August Tank, Jerusalem; Joe Curtis, Monclova; Raymond Perry, Providence; Fred Eisel, Richfield; J. F. Zenk, Spencer; Harvey Zimmerman, Springfield; Burt Kern and William Fitkin, Washington.

Revocation of Salary Limit Soaks Poor

WASHINGTON (FP) — "Congress has resorted to parliamentary trickery to soak the poor and favor the rich," Vice-President Richard T. Frankensteen of the United Auto Workers (CIO) charged in a letter to Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Finance Committee.

Frankensteen's letter was inspired by George's statement that the recently rescinded presidential limit on net salary earnings of more than $25,000 "has a place in no economy save a communistic state." The UAW has called upon all its locals to write President Roosevelt urging the administration to sponsor legislation reinstating the $25,000 net salary limit.

AFL Still Has Value —As A Nuisance

Constant defeat in plant elections in and around Toledo by the UAW-CIO, which was climaxed last week when Kent-Owens workers rejected the AFL after holding the company contract for 40 years, is being answered by the local AFL in attempts at raiding UAW shops.

Letters are being sent out promiscuously by the AFL to individual members of various UAW-CIO shops extending AFL sympathy for "the terrific strain you have been under in the past few weeks," and referring to the UAW-CIO as a "so-called union." The letter continues by saying that unions are organized to protect the workers' seniority, but neglects to mention that the main reason the AFL has been rejected by the workers of the Burt Foundry Co., the Surface Combustion Co., Lima Locomotive Works, Kent-Owens and other plants in the Toledo district was because the AFL failed to protect the workers' seniority rights.

Local 12 members who have received the letters are commenting to the effect that the AFL is trying to steal the UAW thunder. Only in the case of the United Auto Workers, the employes of the Toledo plants have succeeded in getting the things they were told they would get, and not just a lot of flowery promises which never have materialized in AFL shops.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 presi-

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Speaker

Chief Gunner's Mate Albert Noland, U. S. N. recently returned from active duty on the aircraft carrier Yorktown, painted a word picture of action in the South Pacific before employes of the Bingham Stamping Co. last Thursday which held the rapt attention and interest of all who heard him.

Chief Noland never left his hearers down for one minute but related many tales of his experience and those of his comrades which were an inspiration to those who heard him. He complimented the employes of the Bingham Stamping Co. for the excellent work in producing the 20 mm shells which are playing such an important part in the naval warfare, and expressed the hope that the production would not only continue but would increase.

Eunice Seegart was awarded a prize of a $50 war saving bond for her slogan of the month. Each month the Bingham Stamping Co. awards one of its employes a war bond for the best slogan submitted during the month.

The slogan which won for March was, "Our quota each day, will keep Togo away".

Kent-Owens To Elect Committee

Union Growing Since Election

Kent-Owens workers who elected to have Local 14, UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent in a NLRB conducted election last week will elect permanent officers Sunday, April 18, when they meet at 611 Huron St. at 2:00 p. m.

Clarence Borgelt, Local 14 president and organizer of Kent-Owens reports that membership in the UAW-CIO continues to grow since since last week's election and expresses confidence that the workers in Kent-Owens will be more than satisfied with their new Union once their contract has been negotiated and the shop employes receive benefits never before enjoyed.

In a short time the election will be certified and negotiations on the new contract will be undertaken by union officers and company officials. CIO clauses protecting seniority, grievance proceedure and other advantages will be included in the contract the same as they have been included in other UAW contracts in other shops throughout the city.

Plant employes are jubilant over the UAW victory of last week and express the opinion that in a very short time the Kent-Owens plant will be one of the most united industrial organizations in Toledo.

Less Money For More Work, UAW Leader Says

DETROIT (FP)—Opposing introduction of incentive payment plans in the auto industry, Director Leo Lamotte of the United Auto Workers Chrysler Dept. (CIO) told a radio audience, April 11:

"We've had too much experience with incentive payments. Workers have found out that finally through rate reductions they get less money for more work.

"As for merit raises, there's no such thing in the auto industry. The only merit that counts is to be a good friend of the boss."

One for Ramey

Congressman Homer A. Ramey, representing the 9th Congressional District, voted against the Hobbs bill, April 9. Organized labor in this district is pleased with the congressman's vote, even if the Hobbs bill was passed by a reactionary congress.

FDR Order Freezes WLB Decisions

Cleveland Office To Continue Only 15% Formula Considerations

CLEVELAND, O., April 13—Until clarification is made of the President's recent executive order timed at stopping inflationary increases in commodities, the regional War Labor Board of Cleveland will approve no further wage increases except those which clearly come within the 15 per cent limitation of the Little Steel formula, according to an announcement of Regional Chairman Lewis M. Gill.

Decisions reached prior to 7:30 p. m. April 8, the time of the President's executive order, will continue to be issued, Mr. Gill said.

It was pointed out by Mr. Gill that the Little Steel formula is not expected to be the only basis for wage adjustments in the future because the President's order also permits increases to eliminate substandards of living and normal increases based on promotions, reclassifications, incentive systems, merit, etc.

Inequalities and effective prosecution of the war which have been the basis for many of the wage adjustments made by the WLB have been eliminated by the executive order.

The Little Steel formula applies to general increases to groups, not individuals. If an individual received less than 15 per cent, but if the group in which his wage is figured has already received an average of 15 per cent, then he will not be entitled to any further

Undergrounds To Tell Story

NEW YORK (FP) — European undergrounds will tell their story here April 16 when representatives of the guerrilla forces in France, Yugoslavia, Occupied Russia, Hungary, Germany and Italy will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Hungarian Journal Unit of Local 3, American Newspaper Guild (CIO).

Stockholders Won't Pay

DETROIT (FP) — The regional War Labor Board ruled April 10 that big-hearted executives who personally give hams and turkeys as Christmas presents to their workers can't dip into the company treasury to reimburse themselves. The ruling was made against two officials of the Truscott Boat & Dock Co., St. Joseph, Mich.

Organizer

James Crowley, international UAW-CIO organizer has had good success in his organizational work, his latest accomplishment being the winning of the Standard Products Co. election in Port Clinton.

Organizer Crowley has been working part of the time in the Regional Director's office during Director Gosser's recent illness.

Lawyers Quit Bar Association; Protest Ban

NEW YORK (FP)—The American Bar Association's anti-Negro policy has resulted in resignations of two of its most prominent members, Arthur Garfield Hays, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, of general sessions court.

Both sent protests to the ABA criticizing its refusal to admit Assistant District Attorney Francis E. Rivers, a Negro. They urged other ABA members to follow their example.

Goldstein, who proposed Rivers for membership last November, declared: "If the ABA is going to bar Negroes, then it must drop the word American from the name. Unless I receive concrete evidence that the association is not pursuing this discriminatory and unAmerican practice, you may regard this letter as my resignation."

No Negro has been allowed to become a member of the association since 1912 when three Negroes were admitted inadvertently. They were allowed to stay in, but only after the ABA passed a resolution stating that "it has never been contemplated that members of the colored race should become members of this association."

Workers Should Register and Vote

COLUMBUS, O., April 12 (Special)—More than 400 delegates attending the CIO statewide legislative session here March 11 were given a number of important admonitions by Jack Kroll of Cincinnati, state CIO president.

Mr. Kroll told the delegates that the time has come when labor must do all in its power to get its people to register and vote. He said that the workers should continue their strenuous efforts to produce the materials of war, but not to ignore the fact that they should register and vote in order to combat the reactionaries who are seeking to destroy labor.

Neglect Vote for Work

Continuing his discussion, President Kroll said that when the war began, the workers put their whole heart into their jobs and in their absorbtion in their work neglected to exercise their right to vote. As a result of this neglect, those who have been elected to public office have misinterpreted the vote and taken it as leave to attempt to place anti-labor legislation on the statute books.

To Create United Labor Action

President's Kroll's warning stirred the delegates to the meeting to pass a proposal requesting all shops to create legislative and public affairs committees to work in conjunction with a central committee composed of representatives of the CIO, AFL, BRT, Brewery Workers and Typographical Unions.

The need for the shop committees was indicated, according to President Kroll, because labor has held back while its enemies have taken advantage of the workers to achieve their ends despite the war effort. "We have learned fast," said President Kroll, "and now that we are organized for political action, we are making ourselves felt."

Silvey Gives Report

Ted Silvey, state CIO secretary, reported to the assembled delegates on bills pending before the judiciary and legislative committees. He asked all delegates to give a full report and instructions relative to the bills with which labor is in accord and those it opposes. Information relative to the bills will be sent out in the near future according to Secretary Silvey.

Brown Denies Parleys With UAW

Says He Has Not Talked Merger With Either UAW or UMW

WASHINGTON (FP)—Reports current here that President Harvey Brown of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) was holding parleys on possible amalgamation with each of two big unions, the United Auto Workers (CIO) and the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) were scouted by Brown on his return April 8.

A ballot on proposed withdrawal from the AFL is being held among the IAM members this month. Brown, who has been in San Francisco on a National War Labor Board case, denied that he had talked with Vice-President Richard Frankensteen of the UAW while there.

Statements Are Conflicting

Frankensteen, who also returned to Washington from San Francisco, could not be reached. From a source reputedly close to him, however, came the conflicting statement that Frankensteen had conferred with Brown.

Asked if he seen or contemplated seeing President John L. Lewis of the UMW, Brown told FP, "That's another falsehood and I haven't been back long enough even to hear that rumor."

Brown declared such reports were "malicious lies spread to confuse and create prejudice in the minds of the members" while the ballot was being cast. If the IAM withdraws from the AFL, he said, it only will be to remain independent.

Voting Will Last Month

If a majority votes to withdraw from the AFL it will empower the executive board to take such action but not necessarily bind the board to it, he said. It will not be a mandate, in other words, but will remove a constitutional restriction against the board's acting. No date is set in the ballot, which reads:

"Shall the IAM withdraw from the AFL and continue so until the IAM is granted the same consideration and assistance enjoyed by other AFL affiliates?"

The voting will continue throughout April and the ballots will be opened early in May.

Union Parents Launch Destroyer 'The Sullivans'

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—Mrs. Thomas E. Sullivan bravely smashed a bottle of champagne on the bow of a new U. S. destroyer, named The Sullivans in honor of her five sons killed in action, but the tears began to flow when she heard Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward describe their death.

"They enlisted together on Jan. 3, 1942, trained together, reported together aboard the (cruiser) Juneau, fought together, and when their ship was lost they were together at the end," Woodward told 5,000 workers and their families gathered to witness the ship launching.

With Mrs. Sullivan at the ceremonies were her daughter, Genevieve, and her husband, a conductor on the Illinois Central Railroad and a member of the Order of Railway Conductors for 33 years.

We Repeat

With this issue, more than 28,000 papers are in the mail to the subscribers of the Toledo Union Journal. If you do not receive your paper, or if you change your address, please drop a card to the Journal giving your name, your old and new addresses and the name of the shop in which you work. Many changes are coming in neglecting to give the shop. If you do not work in a shop, indicate "No Shop."

Labor Again Opposes Measure

Returns

Regional Director Richard Gosser has returned to his desk in the regional office after several week's seige with pneumonia. Director Gosser was given a number of gratifying plant elections during his sickness which cheered him up and aided him during his convalescence. Among the plants which joined the UAW during Director Gosser's illness were the Lima Locomotive Works, Standard Products Co. of Port Clinton, Kent-Owens, and a number of smaller plants.

COLUMBUS, O. April 13—Special—In a hearing room crowded to overflowing with labor representatives from all over the state, the judiciary committee of the Ohio House of Representatives for the third straight week heard testimony on the highly controversial House Bill 193, to "regulate" labor in Ohio.

John Rorick of the Teamsters Union, AFL, Cleveland in testifying told of the work which his Union was doing to aid the war effort. He told how the Cleveland Unions were donating their services to the Red Cross, giving their blood to the blood bank, purchase of an ambulance, purchasing bonds and other activities. He spoke against the bill and asked the judiciary committee to kill it.

Othe unions testify

Thomas Burke, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo, in testifying said, "I represent one of the largest local unions in the United States and our people stand unalterably opposed to this bill which would destroy labor in Ohio."

Testimony given by C. A. Sinnig, of Toledo, state president of the Typographical Union aroused much interest in the committee. He pointed out the work which his Union was doing for its members in establishing a home for printers, their mortuary fund and other benefits which members of the Union derived from their membership. He asked that H. B. 193 be squashed.

Reviews Labor Legislation

President A. F. Whitley of the Railroad Brotherhoods spoke of the history of anti-labor legislation and reviewed a number of bills which had appeared before the state legislature over a period of years, and told how each of them had been defeated. He expressed the hope and belief that the present bill also would meet the fate of past anti labor bills.

Wm. Snow of Toledo who claims authorship of the bill, again gave

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Toledo Oil Workers Win Court Decision

Judge Frank L. Kloeb of the District Federal Court handed down a sweeping decision granting workers of the Standard Oil Co. liquidated damages for unpaid overtime dating back to 1938 on April 10.

Judgment was rendered based upon the liquidated damages which should have been awarded at the time when the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 became law and the company made restitution of the overtime pay due the workers; but failed to pay the damages which, according to law, are equal to the amount of the overtime awarded employes of the Standard Oil Co. in 1938.

Edward Lamb and Lowell Goerlich, Toledo labor attorneys, were employed by the Standard Oil employes to institute suit in the United States District Court at Toledo. Damages were claimed on the grounds that since the company had not advised its employes that they were entitled to their liquidated damages, in addition to the amount of restitution which the Wage and Hour Division found due, the company was actually committing a fraud upon the workers and depriving them of an

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Anti-Union Bill Becomes Law In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (FP)—The Manford labor control bill, model for anti-labor measures introduced in 40 states, became law here April 5 when Gov. Coke Stevenson certified it to the secretary of state without his signature.

Stevenson announced his action despite a two-hour conference with state AFL, CIO and railroad union leaders, who had vigorously opposed the measure in the legislature.

The bill requires unions to file financial statements with the state, forbids labor to contribute to political campaigns, limits dues and assessments, and forces all union organizers to register and report regularly on activities.

Hobbs Anti-Labor Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON (FP)—The disruptive Hobbs bill, HR 653, which makes trade unionists liable to 20-year prison sentences for interference with trade and commerce through violence, threats, coercion, etc., passed the house, 270 to 107, April 9.

An amendment sponsored by Representative Emanuel Celler (D.-N.Y.) which exempted all acts, conduct or activities which are lawful under the Wagner, Clayton, Norris-LaGuardia and railway labor acts, was defeated, 167 to 126, earlier.

AFL Would Accept Celler

The AFL had declared it would accept the Hobbs bill, which revised the federal antiracketeering act to make it applicable to labor, if the Celler amendment passed. The CIO opposed the bill in its entirety.

The judiciary committee's amendment stating that the Hobbs bill should not modify or repeal the Wagner and other acts cited in the Celler amendment, was passed.

Voting for the bill were Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D. Mass.) and Robert Ramspeck (D. Ga.), house whip. Speaking against the bill were Vito Marcantonio (D. Wash.), Joseph Clark Baldwin (R. N. Y.), Harry Sauthoff (Prog. Wis.), William J. Miller (R. Conn.) and others.

Burkart Speaks Before College Forum

Sets Forth Labor Position In Talk At Heidelberg College

Robert Burkart, International UAW-CIO representative in region 2B, addressed an open forum meeting at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio April 11, on labor's viewpoint on post-war problems.

In his address, Mr. Burkart told the open forum that he believed certain ills in the present system should be discontinued after the war, such as government by minorities and pressure groups; modern advertising which stunts our mental growth; the poll tax and other undemocratic institutions; unbridled competition and private enterprise as it now exists.

Would Substitute Planning

In place of the things which he recommended should be eliminated, Mr. Burkart said he would substitute a generally planned economy which would permit every man to become both an integral as well as individual part of the new society. "At the present time," said Mr. Burkart, "perhaps 10 per cent of us can achieve individuality, self-respect and expression."

He recommended socialized medicine, higher education subsidized by public funds; consumer organization; labor participation in all public affairs; national wage scales; guaranteed employment for all those willing to work; common sense planning of production and distribution of all goods, and control of prices on a national basis.

Most important of all, Mr. Burkart said he would like to see a new incentive or motivating power. He said, "the profit system has failed utterly because it cannot allow for human values. This should be replaced by a motivation of service to the community and the betterment of all rather than by selfishness."

Strive for Democracy

In concluding his talk, Mr. Burkart said, "We must strive for the utmost democracy for all who contribute to society. 'Cradle to the grave' as emphasized by our newspapers is hokum and propaganda. Under no system will the workers coast through life on a bed of roses. People will continue to work and sweat; but they must be guaranteed a maximum of security, full compensation for production and freedom from the economic ills that are so familiar to all of us."

A question and answer period followed the talk with discussion of many of the points made by the speaker.

What's New In Labor World?

The following questions prepared by Federated Press are based on news and personalities of current interest to organized labor. Answers on Page 2, Column 7.

1. Name the banker and friend of the farm bloc whom President Roosevelt has made war food administrator.
2. Why are the canners fighting grade labeling by the OPA?
3. How much of a raise asked by the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) for hard-coal miners?
4. In what state has the governor stopped the Selective Service from drafting farmers and farm labor?
5. What large group of important war production employers came out in opposition to work or fight methods for reducing absenteeism?
6. Why was Mark Starr, educational director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL), rejected as adult education director of New York City even though he was the only one of 100 candidates who qualified?
7. A group of 250 United Auto Workers (CIO) members spent three days in an army camp, performing as soldiers. What was the reaction of the commanding general?
8. What happend to the Ruml soak-the-poor tax plan in the House of Representatives?

Help! Help!

Ladies of the Women's Auxiliary will be very happy to receive any old usable furniture which Local 12 members may have in their homes and wish to dispose of. Please call Mrs. Ethel Swinehart, GArfield 5062. The furniture will be used to furnish the auxiliary room in Local 12 headquarters.

Labor Briefs

WASHINGTON—President Harvey Brown of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists (AFL) denied reports that he was holding parleys on possible amalgamation with either the United Auto Workers (CIO) or the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated). IAM members are voting on proposed withdrawal from the AFL.

WASHINGTON—A deficit of 70,000 workers in the shipbuilding industry for the first quarter of 1943 menaces the nation's goal of 18 million tons of new shipping, the U. S. Maritime Commission said here.

WASHINGTON — Avoiding an open vote on sustaining the President's veto of the inflationary Bankhead-Steagall bill, the farm bloc steered the bill back to the reactionary agriculture committee by a vote of 62 to 23.

Toledo Oil Workers Win Court Decision

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amount equal to the amount actually paid.

Judge Kloeb not only ruled against the Standard Oil Co. for the additional money owing the employes, but ordered the company to pay court costs and attorney fees accruing to the attorneys for the employes.

Although the decision will only affect 20 employes of the Still Cleaning Dept. of the Toledo Standard Oil Refinery, the effect of the court's order will be to compel the company to pay all employes similarly situated throughout the United States.

Critics Attack Film But Public Loves It

Picture Has Real Box Office Appeal

NEW YORK (FP)—The first picture ever made in Hollywood to show the danger of fascism in America, "Keeper of the Flame," has met with mixed reactions from the critics but continues to draw unprecedented crowds at the box office.

The MGM movie, starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, and written by Donald Ogden Stewart, tears the mask off a so-called American hero, revealing him as the core of a sinister fascist movement camouflaged with "red, white and blue" slogans.

Paper Leads Attack

Leading the attack on the picture is the defeatist New York Daily News, which described it as "propaganda drivel about American fascism that has no relation to reality," intimating that only President Roosevelt could be the fascist dictator.

But the applause outweighs the criticism. Aufbau, a German refugee weekly, says that few works of art have as successfully exposed the "fascist totalitarian idea" as this picture, which "shows how the masses can be deceived—not only in Germany, Vichy France, and other European countries, where fascism succeeded, but also in America where more than one dangerous demagog is working to destroy democracy and the Bill of Rights."

Trade Papers Praise Film

The trade papers, whose readers must know the truth for business reasons, were unanimous in praising it. Film Daily said the picture carried a "worthwhile lesson to the American people on the subject of demagoguery of the most misplaced sort."

And even the slick, light-hearted New Yorker commented: "This is a far meatier theme than you are apt to run across in most movies, and for its sake alone is definitely worth seeing."

After six weeks "Keeper of the Flame" is still playing to standing room only audiences at New York's mammoth Music Hall, while reports from other points indicate the picture is an outstanding success.

A Yank's Life In India

By William Chaplin

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Woman's Home Companion.)

In the heart of New Delhi, capital of India, you will find the headquarters of the Tenth Air force of the American Army. It is really a city of its own.

Before this war there have been eight Delhis, six of which crumbled away with declining civilizations. Beginning of the war found still in existence the seventh Delhi, a typical teeming eastern city of rick shas, sleeping coolies and wandering cows; and the eighth Delhi, a governmental suburb of broad streets and fine buildings known as New Delhi.

Now that the Yanks have come to India, there has come into being a community which may well be called the ninth Delhi.

When my plane arrived in India I drove to the Imperial Hotel, then the American headquarters, along streets my taxi shared with camel caravans, bullock carts, motor buses, bicycles and pony carts. On broad tree-lined Queensway we ran between empty lots where ground was broken for construction projects.

Already masons were at work on fresh foundations and loose-limbed hill-women with rings in their noses and heavy silver anklets clanking above their bare feet were carrying bricks on their heads.

I stayed in India six months and long before I left, the ninth Delhi was completed and occupied, with the American flag flying before the headquarters building and thousands of American soldiers comfortably installed in their new quarters.

Bomb Japs in Burma

As I write, British troops are still pouring across the Burma border and members of the American Tenth Air force are bombing Japanese installations in Burma. America didn't get into the war in time to give mass aid to preventing the loss of Burma, but by wise planning they got there in time to take part in its reoccupation. Theirs is destined to be a vital part in turning the tide of war in the East.

The ninth Delhi, spread along both sides of Queensway for half a mile, comprises two-story barracks, officers' quarters, office buildings, hospital and post exchange. Last but far from least are the mess halls, where Yank soldiers eat as do few armies on either side of this war.

While the barrack room bearers are making the beds and comparing admiring notes on their new masters, the boys themselves are eating a breakfast that might just as well have been prepared in East Orange, N. J., or Terre Haute, Ind. Fruit, eggs, much of the meat and all the fresh vegetables are purchased locally, but there's a good sprinkling of canned and packaged goods brought through half a dozen submarine zones so the boys can have the kind of meals that mother used to make.

Yanks Eat American Style

The American soldiers in India are eating American style in the army mess halls, but healthy curiosity has led them to make a thorough investigation of Indian food as well.

The little restaurants are always crowded with them, nibbling strange curries, savoring hot spices, perhaps even trying a chew at the red betel nut the Indians think good for their digestion. And a particular favorite is a rich pastry covered with real silver leaf.

The Indians think silver is good for their insides. The Americans don't take much faith in that, but they do get a kick out of eating real silver. Some of them are writing home warning the folks to lock up the family silver after the war. They say they might forget where they were and chew up Aunt Lou's best creamer or swallow those souvenir spoons from the World's Fair.

These men of the Indian AEF are mechanics, clerks, cooks, technicians of a hundred different kinds, and they put in a full day at their appointed tasks unstayed by sun or dust storm or monsoon. But they have their fun while they can get it.

A tonga is a two-wheeled cart drawn by an undersized, mangy but spirited Indian pony. There is one broad seat, separated into two by a back rest running from side to side. Thus two passengers can ride facing forward and two facing backward.

The man who invented tongas didn't know much about the laws of balance. If two passengers take a tonga and sit in the back seat, the shafts go up in the air so high the pony has to walk on tiptoe. To counteract this the driver crawls out on the right shaft and operates as a sort of off-side jockey.

Toledo Scale Union Fails Workers

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workers was the name of the union. If they had called it by its right name, the Ohio Scale Workers wouldn't have received 100 votes. What has been going on here in our plant should be enough to convince everyone except those who are getting preferential treatment, that a company-dominated union is not good for anyone except the company."

Criticize Union Committee

Still another non-union member said, "The union committee out at our plant reminds me of Andrew H. Brown of Amos and Andy, if you know what I mean. Poor Andy always is looking for riches and each time winds up by getting gypped. So it is with our people. We thought we were getting something when we elected to have the Ohio Scale Workers represent us; but we got gypped, too."

Sentiment is rising among Scale Co. employes, not so much against the company as against the company-dominated Ohio Scale Workers Union. Many members of the union are so disgusted with the conditions in the shop that they would do almost anything to remedy conditions but are powerless because there is no one for them to take their grievances to.

A large number of the company employes are talking and the general consensus of opinion is that no union would be almost as good as the organization which now lets the company tell it what to do, instead of defending and protecting the workers.

AFL Has Value—as Nuisance

Continued from Page One.

dent, in commenting on the letter which is being sent around by the AFL made the following statement, "We have not raided any AFL or other shop that has been organized. We have never accepted people from shops under the AFL unless they could show us that a majority of the people in these shops wanted to make a change. That, more than any other reason, is the answer to why we have, on every occasion defeated the AFL in plant after plant, and the reason why we will continue to defeat them."

Refuse To Raid

Continuing his statement, President Schultz said, "Right now we have a request from a Toledo shop that wishes to change from another union to the UAW-CIO. We will have nothing to do with the request unless we are shown beyond any shadow of a doubt that the majority wish to make the change. Because we have done all the things which the AFL now claims it will do for the workers, our people are loyal to the organization. The AFL is now making promises which it made before and broke and expects the workers to have confidence in its words."

AFL pledge cards accompany each letter sent UAW members although the letter is addressed as a "hearty welcome as a new member."

May Get Disgruntled

Officers of Local 12 are unanimous in their comments about the AFL's latest attempt to win back some of the lost membership which it has suffered during the past several years. All agree that the AFL will no doubt pick up a few disgruntled members which are present in every organization; but the general consensus of opinion is that the AFL is simply showing its true value as a nuisance in the labor field.

Dozens of AFL letters and pledge cards sent to members in various UAW-CIO shops have been turned in to Local 12 by those who received them, and it is increasingly more evident that the AFL has missed its mark by a wide margin.

Old Hosiery Goes To War

Over 888,000 pounds, or approximately 18,000,000 pairs of discarded silk and nylon stockings have been voluntarily contributed to war production by the women of America during the first four months of the Stocking Salvage Campaign.

Council Puzzles Over Employes' Raises

What To Do! That Is The Question

After laboring for days and coming up with an increase of $10, which was highly unsatisfactory to all city employes, Council continued to scratch its collective head trying to figure out ways and means of coming up with the much-needed money with which to pay salary increases which are admittedly deserved by city employes.

Fifty or more city employes who gathered in the council chamber to see and hear their chosen representatives did not add to the comfort of the city fathers, who have a problem on their hands and know it.

Police Are Indignant

Police are particularly indignant over the $10 raise which was offered by the city council, one of them going into great detail after the meeting to the Toledo Union Journal reporter. Said the patrolman, "They have a lot of guts offering us a lousy $10 increase. Why, it costs me $6.40 out of my pay for Victory Tax, $3.50 death benefit, $2 for police widows and orphans and nearly $2 for hospitalization. That leaves me trying to get along, buy clothes, feed myself and family, and pay on a house I am trying to buy on a measly $160, which is one hell of a job."

The Good Old Days

Not only did this policeman wax eloquent on the council's efforts to give the police and firemen more money, but he said, "Back in the good old days, we could go out and crack up a couple of slot machines and get our money for the pension fund, but with our town being closed—n pure nowadays, it's gotten so there isn't any other way to get dough except give it ourselves."

Firemen under the new plan would be obliged to put in 16 hours extra duty each week, changing over from the three to the two-platoon system. This would give the firemen a $30 raise but require more time on duty, and entail laying off 67 men in addition to the 13 men already off the department. The plan was prepared by Ronald E. Gregg, executive secretary of the Municipal League of Toledo. This work week would be 72 hours, whereas the present working time is 56 hours.

Absenteeism in Council

It was brought out at the council meeting by Councilman DiSalle, in a kidding way, that there is absenteeism in council, after DiSalle arose to ask that Thacher be excused from several meetings of the Committee of the Whole. Councilman Etchen also was absent. No reasons were given for the absences.

Increase in inspection fees was voted down.

Other routine business was transacted as the crowd dwindled down to a mere handful when the customary dull session came to an end.

House Bill 193 Goes To Committee

Continued from Page 1.

his version of the bill, this being his second appearance before the judiciary committee. He denied that the bill had been copied from any similar bill entered in any of the other states. (44 states have had a bill similar in nature to H. B. 193) and said that the entire bill had been his original work and effort.

Mr. Snow also set forth his denial that his bill which was presented by Representative French of Delaware county, which does not have a single labor union, was not inspired in any way by the National Association of Manufacturers, the Small Business's Association, the Chamber of Commerce or any similar organization. The bill, according to Mr. Snow is the product of his own mind and ideas with respect to labor.

When the hearing which went on from 8:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. had ended, Chairman Jackson Betts of the House Judiciary Committee announced that the bill would be given to a sub-committee which he would appoint, there being no objections, he read off the names of those who would serve on the sub-committee.

What provisions will be made by the sub-committee appointed by the chairman Betts to hear additional testimony relative to the bill remains in doubt, until the committee holds a meeting and decides what further action will be taken on the bill.

ASK FDR TO INVESTIGATE

NEW YORK—The Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) wrote President Roosevelt asking him to "personally investigate and take steps to prevent the U. S. Maritime Service from wasting $83,000,000 and valuable manpower in a useless program that would jeopardize the safety of ships, lives and cargoes."

ANSWERS

1. Chester C. Davis, St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank chief; 2. Because it would prevent them from getting higher prices for low-grade goods; 3. Two dollars a day; 4. Colorado; 5. West coast members of Aircraft War Production Council, Inc.; 6. Because he is a union man; 7. The general praised their performance; 8. Recommitted to the House Ways and Means Committee.

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"UNITED WE STAND"

Entered at the Toledo, Ohio post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

It's A Laugh

It makes us feel good to see the workers at Kent-Owens, one of the oldest AF of L shops in Toledo, reject the older labor organization and accept the UAW-CIO.

There must be a reason for the success of the UAW in winning plant elections contested by the AF of L.

There must be a reason why the workers of Burt's Foundry, the Surface Combustion Co., Lima Locomotive Works, Kent-Owens and other former AF of L plants have turned down the AF of L and elected to become members of the UAW-CIO.

Those reasons probably are better answered by the AF of L itself in a letter which it has been sending out to UAW-CIO members than by anyone else, for the letters promise job security, higher wages, sick leave, better working conditions, overtime pay, protection from unfair bosses and other benefits which the workers have obtained under the UAW, and which was their reason for rejecting the AF of L.

Ask Burt Foundry employes about their AF of L contract. Talk to the workers from the Surface Combustion Co. plant about seniority and other broken AF of L promises. Listen to what Lima Locomotive workers say about how the AF of L failed to protect them from unfair bosses and did not give them any grievance procedure worthy of the name. Hear what Kent Owens people have to say about their long-time AF of L contract and then, after you have heard the long litany of complaints and criticisms about the AF of L, let's all sit down and have a good laugh.

One thing the AF of L excels at is promises. One thing it definitely fails in, is carrying out its promises. If the AF of L had kept its promises; if it had been recognized as an organization which accomplished things for the workers; if it has given Union protection and allowed the workers to run their own business as it now promises, there would be no United Auto Workers, for there would be no need for the CIO.

And now that the AF of L is disintegrating, not because of the UAW, but because of its own failure; it asks the workers to please give it another chance. It sympathizes with the poor UAW members who work in the factories of Toledo. It sheds crocodile tears for the workers who are being imposed upon by the UAW. With tongue in cheek, the AF of L seeks to ingratiate itself, to change its spots, to fool the workers. Why?

The answer to all that the AF of L is doing to cause disunity in the ranks of the workers, to sow the seeds of doubt, to create suspicion and distrust, is not because it has the welfare of the workers at heart; but because it needs the workers dues dollar. It's a laugh.

Goading The Workers

Obvious efforts of reactionary employers to goad their workers into strikes, slowdowns, holidays and other types of Union reprisals are growing.

The only possible reason for the attitude taken by some employers is their hope to have labor do something that will give the reactionary representatives who people the legislative houses of state and nation, some excuse to pass repressive laws or to utterly destroy labor.

Indeed, under the lash of the employers, the lot of the American worker today has become a most trying one, for while he is trying to do his patriotic best to help his country win the war, the hypocritical employers sit back applying the lash to the workers' defenseless backs hoping that they will grow sufficiently riled to break out in violent reaction.

We can win or lose the war right here in America, and from present indications it appears that the employers would just as soon lose the war by keeping labor down, as they would to win it, and see labor emerge better organized than ever.

Manufacturer's Propaganda

By Robert Burkart

"IT IS RUMORED"

Have you ever noticed the clever manner used by the daily press to mislead the public?

Robert Burkart

"Reliable sources inform us . . .", "Is there any truth to the report". You know, stuff like the story about the members of the National Maritime Union refusing to unload a boat at Guadalcanal.

Material for the Guadalcanal gem was gathered from a group of "marines" returned from the front. After the falsity of the charges had been proven, no one could locate the "marines". Retraction stories were carried on page 22, just under the Montgomery-Ward advertisement.

RAY TUCKER CONTRIBUTES

Recently, Ray Tucker printed a typical article of this nature in which it was stated that the UAW executive board meeting in Columbus just missed by one vote leaving the CIO and uniting with John Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Investigation through our regional office has proven Tucker's report to be a pure fabrication. The subject was neither discussed not voted on. The retraction for this falsehood had not yet been printed.

DRAW UP A CHAIR

Neal O'Hara inserted among his trivia the democratic thought that in addition to the four freedoms outlined by the President, another should be added—"Freedom from strikes".

We are almost in agreement with Mr. O'Hara, except we should like to insert one word in that phrase to make it read, "Freedom from strike's causes".

For Mr. O'Hara's information, or anyone else who may be listening, there are certain manufacturers who place obstacles in the path of collective bargaining, stall grievance proceedure, belittle legitimate complaints and goad the workers to the point where they lose their heads.

It oftimes happens that the workers who are irritated by their employers have cases before the War Labor Board, and Board proceedure has been to abolish retroactive clauses and give poor decisions to workers involved in the work stoppages. No penalty whatever is assessed against the manufacturers.

Mr. O'Hara's article leaves the impression that this "freedom from strikes" of which he writes should be a permanent thing. He suggests no alternate weapon through which labor can gain justice. Nor does he seem to realize that President Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms" are aimed toward extending democracy.

It is as though Westbrook Pegler had suggested an addition to the Bill of Rights to make the world safe for predatory industrialists.

MANUFACTURERS BANNER HEADLINE

It would be more to the point if the newspapers would place all these anti - administration, anti-labor, anti-social columnists on a separate page with a banner headline labeled "Manufacturer's Propaganda".

If this were done, the press would take one step toward the ideal of reflecting public opinion rather than attempting to mould it.

Note: Last week's column on "Advice to Prospective Thieves" will be continued in the near future. The work entails research and observation so please have patience.

Please

The column Editor's mail is open to all readers of the Toledo Union Journal. We will not censor opinions; but will reject letters which violate the laws of libel and sedition and standards of common decency.

Please limit letters to 300 or less words, preferably less. Use a typewriter whenever possible, or write legibly. Don't get excited if your letter doesn't appear at once.

Just A Reminder

It's News To Me

By O. J. PECORD

CRAWFORD GOES LITERARY

Frederick C. Crawford, president of the Thompson Products Co. of Cleveland and head of that group of industrial philanthropists known as the National Association of Manufacturers, has gone literary with a gem of economic reasoning in this month's issue of the Reader's Digest, which would do credit to even a ghost writer.

O. J. Pecord

Brother Crawford's article, and I insist upon calling him brother since he labels all of us workers as "capitalists," is titled the "Triangle of Plenty," a triangle incidentally, which Brother Crawford squares by throwing all of us into the same basket saying, "Our whole population is in the Labor corner as well as the Capital corner."

THREE IN ONE

Author Crawford claims here is no distinction between the worker, the consumer and the capitalist. We are all brothers and sisters in that great trinity wherein we all must work, all must consume, and we all are capitalists. Or, as Brother Crawford puts it, "the worker wonders why he doesn't draw bigger dividends on his insurance policy."

My only regret is that I did not have someone like Brother Crawford to teach me economics when I was being handed my formal education in large doses by economics teachers who did not have the Crawfordian gift for making economics a simple subject. My teachers all tried to make it as difficult as possible for me, and I really appreciate the ease with which Brother Crawford handles his subject.

The only difficulty I have is in reconciling the Crawfordian claims with what I learned when my hard-boiled profs were trying to get some economic knowledge into my resistant skull.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS

My teachers insisted that there was a difference between what we called the enterpriser and the worker. They taught me to believe that those whose living depended primarily upon their investments, for rents, profits and dividends were capitalists, and that those who had to earn the greater share of their livlihood by the sweat of their brow, were workers.

Another thing my teachers might have been kidding me about was the market of which Brother Crawford writes. The profs taught me that the market was a sort of automatic thing which was governed by two factors called "Supply and Demand," and that effective demand was the combination of the pay the workers received and the amount of goods available.

Some of my economics teachers believed that the amount of goods available and their cost was conditioned by the same law of supply and demand. One or two of them even went so far as to say that excessive profits which went to the owners of industry had an effect on the market and prevented the workers from buying the commodities which they produced.

But, of course, the professors all had such complex minds, they were unable to see the over-all economic picture as clearly as our good brother, Frederick C. Crawford.

SLICE IT THIN

Indeed, Brother Crawford has sliced the economic baloney quite thin in his article, "Triangle of Plenty," nevertheless, it's still baloney, or maybe it's just simplified economics. Even the facts can be sliced thin, and in the slicing, Frederick C. has shown not the slightest hesitation. He has rushed in where greater economic minds would tread most cautiously.

No doubt, the Crawfordian literary gem of economic simplification was to a considerable extent stimulated by Brother Crawford's economic interest, or, as a witty economist once expressed it, "show me which foot the nickel is hidden under and I'll show you where the interest lies."

We cannot forget that Crawford is president of a great corporation; president of the National Association of Manufacturers; one of the country's outstanding labor haters; one of the National Labor Relations Board's most obstinate clients; one of the really big labor baiters; a man who refuses to admit or accept defeat by the forces of labor.

And in understanding the economic interests of Frederick C. Crawford, we of labor not only reject his "Triangle of Plenty" on the grounds of its own lack of merit; but we reject it because it is advanced by one who could not have any other than a selfish purpose in writing the article.

On the other hand, we doubt if Frederick C. Crawford could have written the article; but believe we can detect a ghost lurking behind every expression, and this ghost might be a guy named Dan who formerly was a newspaper writer right here in Toledo.

Frankly, we think Brother Crawford, who "walks with kings, yet keeps the common touch," has missed the point, for the very fact that he authored the article, if he did author it, creates nothing in the minds of workers but distrust, for Frederick C. Crawford knows that labor and capital, particularly the capital which he represents, do not lie down together. It's no go, Fred. Your recent past won't let you get away with it.

It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

A Swedish newspaper was described by Associated Press in a dispatch April 5 as "non-partisan with Nazi tendencies."

And Bluebeard, we assume, was non-violent with homicidal tendencies.

* * *

FROM SWING TO SWING SHIFT

Leonard Keller, who is responsible for the music, lyrics and idea for a revue, ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES, soon to appear in war production centers, is an aircraft worker by choice.

He's a former band leader who wrote the swing tune ALEXANDER IS A SWOOSE.

* * *

LITTLE LUTHER

"Something," Little Luther remarked, "should be done about this kind of absenteeism."

"My boy," Mr. Dilworth said with a smile, "I am happy to see that you are coming around to my way of thinking."

"I don't know what you're thinking about, Father dear, but I am thinking about the military supplies that are absent from the holds of a lot of ships."

"Because those radical, shiftless longshoremen are always absent from work and the ships aren't loaded?"

"No sir. Because the shipowners find it more profitable to haul birdseed and champagne and caviar than to haul military supplies."

"Now, Luther, let's not undermine free enterprise with this sort of talk. Where would we be without profits?"

"We might be a lot closer to Tokio or Berlin if some people didn't put their profits ahead of their nation's interests."

"Commerce, my lad, is the lifeblood of our way of life."

"But you can't kill Japanese with birdseed and a popping champagne cork doesn't sound as good to a marine in a foxhole as the popping of a machinegun."

"Let's not be hasty in judging others. Of course, it may be entirely possible that through certain inadvertent oversights in the carrying out of complicated shipping and transportation logistics some minor inadequacies have developed that can only be overcome by patience and sacrifice on the part of all of us."

"That, dear Father, is not birdseed. But sparrows have been seen to peck around in it."

Letters From Servicemen

From Africa

Hello Gang:

Just got your letters and glad to hear everything is OK. About that razor. I lost it along with nearly everything else I had when I came over; but have it all replaced by now.

It's too bad you are not allowed to send packages over here any more. In a way I can't blame the Army for stopping it, if you could see what is sent over. After all, this is a war area and not a training camp. I'm not saying it's a good idea; but I will say that if a shop brings over a load of guns instead of packages this was may end sooner.

By the way, I'm running low on pictures, these are about the last for you for quite a while. Try and send me some film in an envelope, 620 is the size.

Corp. John Tarjanra,
City Machine & Tool Unit

Editor's Mail

The Ship of Labor

Dear Sir:

The war winds blow throughout the land and across the seven seas, raising havoc and destruction, while the NAM, not through coincidence, but deliberately through their congressional anti-labor mouthpieces, choose this time to attack the ship of organized labor, which incidentally flies the Red, White and Blue.

Because of the war efforts being made by the workers, and secure in the knowledge that we have given up our right to strike, the enemies of labor seem to think our ship is nothing but a slow moving barge, something that can be towed around or cast adrift at will to end up on some rock-bound shore.

Thus our enemies err, for they will discover, as they have already discovered, that through our leadership and unity our ship is propelled by the power of millions of devoted workers always going forward to progress despite the storms which beset our craft.

Once the winds of adversity and war have subsided and peace and calm again rule, we shall once more tie to our moorings and take aboard all those members who have fought and defeated the enemies of democracy, and with them make safe and maintain human rights and human decency.

In the post-war period, let us of the rank and file of labor be vigilant. Let's sharpen our claws and scratch out the clauses in the peace document which might prove a detriment to lasting peace or hinder the rights of labor anywhere in the world.

Fritz Kultti.

Veterans Hospital For Toledo

Dear Sir:

The need of a Veterans Hospital for Toledo in Northwestern Ohio grows more acute with every enlistment or induction of a man into the Armed Forces from this community.

Twelve years ago the officials in Washington considered very seriously the possibility of erecting a Veterans Hospital in or near Toledo and acknowledged the need, but due to the depression or lack of interest by the citizens in getting behind the issue and demanding action, the issue was dropped.

Today that need of a hospital is multiplied by four hundred per cent and growing higher each day for every man that serves in the Armed Forces is entitled to hospitalization in a Veterans Hospital. Today hundreds of Veterans of World War I are denied care, for all Veterans Hospitals are filled to overflowing, and as the wounded from this war are returned to this country, some to spend the rest of their lives in Government Hospitals, the need grows more and more. It should not be necessary for the loved ones to travel hundreds of miles to visit their husbands or brothers as the case might be.

We, veterans of World War I, are doing what we can, but we need all the help we can get from organizations and the families of the boys now in the service. Write to your congressman and senators and demand a Veterans Hospital for Toledo.

Ray A. Berning
Dept. 502 W. O. Unit

Congress Penalizes Labor

By Melvin Schultz, President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

HOBBS BILL PASSES

When the Hobbs bill passed the House of Representatives last Friday, it marked the first defeat handed labor by the 78th Congress.

While the set-back to labor is not necessarily final, the bill still awaiting Senate action, it is indicative of the type of men who are representing the country and, confirms the fears of many labor leaders, who predicted an unfriendly congress when the voters gave the Republicans its present strength in congress in last fall's elections.

Melvin Schultz

WHAT ABOUT THE SENATE?

Now that the fate of the Hobbs bill is in the hands of the senate, the great question is: What will the senate do with the bill?

Several courses of action are open to the senate. 1. To kill the bill. 2. to modify the bill in such a way as to eliminate its worst features, by amendments. 3. To pass the bill in its present form.

Any predictions about what the senate will finally do with the Hobbs bill is pure speculation, yet it seems on the face of the matter, that there is great danger that the bill may be passed by the senate.

Strong labor pressure which was brought to bear upon congressmen having failed to deter many of the representatives from voting for the bill, it is doubtful if labor shall succeed any better with the senate. Yet, we are compelled, as a matter of self-defense, to bring every effort we can to bear on our senators, and seek their support in defeating this vicious piece of anti-labor legislation.

WRITE YOUR SENATORS

Congressman Homer Ramey, representing the 8th congressional district, in a letter to the Toledo Union Journal last week, promised he would vote against the Hobbs bill. This promise was obtained because Mr. Ramey was satisfied that the majority of the people in the district wanted him to vote against the Hobbs bill.

Similar action is possible if Ohio labor unites in protesting the bill in letters to Senators Robert A. Taft, and Robert Burton. Address a letter to both these senators, tell them that you as a member of organized labor protest the Hobbs bill, ask them to vote against the bill because it is anti-union, too drastic, and unnecessary at the present time.

You may rest assured that if a sufficiently large number of the workers of Ohio write this type of letter to Senators Taft and Burton that they too will bow to the wishes of the majority of the people in Ohio, and defeat this measure when it comes before the Senate. Please write your senators.

What's New?

By EDWARD J. DUCK,
Educational Director, Local 12, UAW-CIO

WHO SACRIFICES?

All Americans have been called upon by President Roosevelt to sacrifice a portion of their comforts in order that freedom might endure for generations to come. But who's sacrificing?

It's the boys in the armed services who are making the real sacrifice. Thousands of them will never return. They didn't ask for this war, but they accepted their share of it, including foxholes, trenches, planes and suffering.

Edward Duck

Propagandists speak of morale, but even as they blubber, our boys in training camps are being preyed upon by profiteers who hold the boys up for the things they buy, simply because the opportunity is there. Despite the President's condemnation of holding up our soldiers, greed and selfishness still prevail!

WHAT CAN I DO?

Most of us are sincerely asking ourselves what we can do to make it more pleasant for the boys in the service. Send them letters, or boxes, or, if you are a member of a shop union, contribute to the boxes which some of the shops send their members.

If every member of Local 12 understood the feelings of the boys who receive cigarettes and gift packages, no one would hesitate to give one hour's pay each month for a fund which covers each and every social organization and worthy cause by one single donation.

Anyone who considers their donation as "charity" is a selfish individual. They are fighting our fight and making tremendous sacrifices to uphold our rights, including the right to organize, to bargain collectively and to maintain a decent standard of living.

BUILDING MORALE

Thousands of boys are sick at heart in faraway camps and countries, because they are removed from their friends. Nothing builds their morale more than to receive some little remembrance from home. Are you so busy making that almighty dollar that you can't write to them? Are you so pinched for funds that you want a certified public accountant to follow your measly two-bit donation all the way to Africa? If you are, you're not worth fighting for.

Our job is to help our boys. Remember that more than 600,000 members of the CIO are in service, and most of them will be coming back. Will you fight to maintain their rights when they're gone? They deserve everything you can do for them and more. If you haven't pledged an hour's pay, you had better contact Richard Lazette and start giving the easy way. Let's have some Servicemen's Clubs. It's not too late yet. Remember, our boys are remembering us.

Farmers Ask End Of New Deal

SAN FRANCISCO — All the Associated Farmers want is immediate abolition of the Farm Security Administration, the Wage-Hour Administration and the NLRB.

Calling these federal agencies "outstanding examples of superfluous and non-essential government bodies which retard the war production effort," the annual convention of the AF demanded transfer of their personnel to "productive efforts or the armed forces."

All other federal bureaus should be "closely scrutinized" by Congress, the agricultural big business organization said, and those not abolished should "be forced to decentralize their activities and reduce their personnel to a minimum."

The vested farmers want agricultural labor imported to help overcome farm labor shortages, but only if it is done by "a responsible agency, but not the FSA."

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—In one of the largest collective bargaining elections in the history of the textile industry, cotton mill workers in 10 out of 11 mills here chose the Textile Workers Union (CIO) as their collective bargaining agent. A total of 11,504 votes were cast.

OMAHA, Nebr. — Following widespread union protests, Lt. Col. Joseph J. Shy, who was in charge of an anti-labor strike-breaking exhibition at Ft. Snelling. Minn., was removed from his command by Maj. Gen. F. E. Uhl, commander of the 7th Service Command.

"Tennessee Johnson" Leads

Van Heflin and Ruth Hussey portray the leading romantic roles in "Tennessee Johnson," M-G-M's dramatic story based on the life of Andrew Johnson. Beginning Thursday, April 22, Loew's Esquire.

Hollywood Lot

By Ted Taylor

LABOR-MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

HOLLYWOOD—News about Hollywood you won't read in your favorite movie column is that the producers have at last consented to a labor-management committee. The committee will consist of six producers and six labor representatives.

The sixth representative is a last minute happy thought in which the producers concurred heartily. It enables the labor side to be cleanly split—three votes for 17,900 workers in 22 AFL locals, and three votes for 8,900 actors, directors, writers and other guild members.

Hollywood unions and guilds have been working for months for a labor-management deal and had grouped themselves logically and approximately evenly for a 5-5 committee.

ONLY ONE HOLDOUT

The one holdout was the Screen Directors Guild, which with subsidiaries of assistants and unit managers has about 500 members. Although invited to one planning session after another with the unaffiliated guilds, a director sat in only once. He then insisted that proper labor-management consultation would have 31 union representatives and one, only, producer representative.

No more was heard from the directors until the setup had been agreed to and all groups had nominated representatives. The directors then complained to William Hopkins, regional manpower director, that they had been left out, and further that their problems are unique and require an exclusive representative. Hopkins agreed for reasons unexplained, and the lopsided arrangement resulted.

It should be added that Hollywood's labor-management committee is exclusively for manpower problems. The progressive unions and guilds have hoped to extend its scope to plant efficiency. This now looks like another problem.

BLOOD PLEDGE

A pint of blood a month for every member in the armed forces is the pledge of Screen Office Employes Guild. Studio captains send donors to the Red Cross blood bank in groups of five on a schedule calling for 250 pints of blood a month.

WINDFALL

Washington cut a melon for Hollywood in the form of 16 million extra feet of film for the quarter. This is five per cent more film than any studio expected. (The curious fiction persists that the film industry is operating on 75 per cent of its accustomed supply; though the 319 million feet already assigned this quarter was 12 per cent more than the average the companies reported using in 1941.)

CHECKOFF

The first dues checkoff in Hollywood is operating at Walt Disney Co. last studio to give in to collective bargaining. The checkoff was petitioned by Disney members of Screen Cartoonists to save gas and tire wear.

'E' WINNER

Jam Handy, commercial producer, has been awarded the Army-Navy E for making military instruction films. It's said to be the first citation to a firm whose product isn't measured by volume.

SOB STORY

Olivia de Havilland lost two gas ration books and her ration board won't give her another.

PATRIOTISM

Producer at Florentine Gardens lets in 300 service men nightly to see the floor show. While they're there, they work in one of the numbers.

WARNING

Watch your comic pages. Rickenbacker is preparing a cartoon strip about his South Pacific experience. War Bird is the title. Collaborator is Royal King Cole, who writes movie serials and plots the strips Tim Tyler's Luck and Rocky Mason.

Movie Story of 'Sharecroppers Of The Sea'

NEW YORK (FP)—The dramatic story of Maine lobster fishermen who have been called "the sharecroppers of the sea," is told in "Turn of the Tide," a 16 mm. movie released by the Cooperative League.

Written by Mary Arnold of the Eastern Cooperative League and photographed in Technicolor by Jamie McPherson, the film is in itself a cooperative venture, featuring the fishermen and their families as actors and narrators.

Story Goes Deep

The story pierces beyond the seemingly picturesque conditions of a lobster fisherman's life to show him fighting the almost unbeatable combination of a low-price market and a dangerous sea.

Gradually these men who have a tradition of staunch individualism learn the lesson of cooperation and form credit unions to tide themselves over lean days.

Equipment Eats Into Income

Although a lobster fisherman may average $1600 a year, the tremendous cost of his equipment leaves him with an actual income of something like $500 a year.

"Turn of the Tide" made its debut here April 8 and is slated for performances at schools and union halls throughout the United States. Inquiries should be addressed to the Cooperative League, 167 W. 12th St., New York.

Coaxing

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson plays hard-to-get with Lena Horne in this scene from M-G-M's musical fantasy, "Cabin in the Sky," in which they are costarred with Ethel Waters. Film is now playing at the Valentine Theater.

C. I. O. Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

READ THE CONSTITUTION

For a better understanding of your International Union, we recommend reading the International Constitution. It won't hurt you to read and understand it. You need not read the entire constitution at one time, but take a little at a time and digest it.

* * *

NOTE OF THANKS

Dear Miss?? Thank you for the beautiful card which you sent me April 1. Mere words fail to express my appreciation for your little token of affection, particularly when I realize I am the only one in the dept. who was remembered on All Fools' Day. Thanks from the bottom of my heart and rest assured that the card shall remain in a glass case for future generations to admire.

Yours Ben Macy

* * *

STUCK ON HIGH

Latest executive order of the president has put us on the ice. With prices so high they're giving our army fliers trouble, we're stuck with our present wages (woe is me). There isn't much we can do about it; but we feel that as long as this war continues to make a few people wealthy we would rather be given part of the wealth, instead of constantly getting the air.

* * *

MAKING THINGS MISERABLE

If at any time you may be up on the 4th floor and are suddenly startled by eerie, ungodly noises, don't become alarmed as it will only be Fred Kaltenbach making things miserable for all within earshot.

* * *

Corp. Leo Modrowski was in town and rejoined the bowling league last Friday night. His presence was sadly felt (by the opposition) as he was instrumental in administering a sound drubbing to his former team mates. Ask the sprayers about Reno bowling technique.

* * *

It seems like old times to hear that saying, "the night gang didn't" echoing around the plant.

Sweaters---A Matter of Safety?

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (FP)—The sweaters vs. jackets tempest at the United Aircraft Corp. here, which led to a walkout by women workers after they were forbidden by management to wear sweaters, has been settled under the guidance of Local 277, United Auto Workers (CIO).

According to the truce, all women working on hazardous machinery must wear the company-designed safety costume, consisting of turban, slacks and jacket. It's safe for the others to wear the sweaters, management says.

McKellar Bill Approved By Committee

WASHINGTON (FP)—The McKellar bill requiring Senate confirmation of most federal jobholders who receive $4,500 or more a year, whose passage has been opposed by the CIO and the American Federation of Government Employes (AFL), was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee April 5.

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, who aided the poll tax filibuster in the last Congress, won the elimination of an amendment which would have excluded TVA employes. The President has said passage of the bill would be "little less than tragic."

Bankhead Bill Returned To Committee

WASHINGTON (FP) — Admittedly afraid of an open vote on sustaining the President's veto of the inflationary S660, the Bankhead bill, the farm bloc successfully steered the bill back to the agriculture committee, by a vote of 62 to 23.

Wall Street farmers of the Senate made little secret of their strategy to prevent the bill from coming up again until the pending wage negotiations of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) and the coal operators are ended.

They then would renew their drive to prevent computation in parity prices and deduction of benefits to farmers, thus raising the cost of corn, feed, dairy, livestock, milk and so on, and adding 6.7% to the average householder's food bill.

Majority Leader Alben Barkley, opposing a policy of using the bill as a club to hold over labor, warned "Whatever you may think of John L. Lewis, he's a very able and skillful strategist . . . Mr. Lewis, instead of Congress, may come out with the club."

Women's Auxiliary Gets Program Underway

Members of Local 12's Women's Auxiliary in their meeting of April 12 made plans for their 1943 program.

A sewing club has been organized which will make articles to be sold at a Bazar which the Auxiliary is planning to hold in the near future. The date of the first meeting of the sewing club will be announced within a short time. Those who wish to aid by donating some needlework are asked to contact Ivy Ranson, Po. 2397.

One of the most important activities for the immediate future is a membership drive in which wives, mothers and daughters of Local 12 members who are eligible to belong to the Auxiliary will be invited to join and add their support to the organization.

Anyone interested in joining the Auxiliary, or knowing of someone who may be contacted and asked to join may contact Louise McNought, chairman of the membership committee or any member of the Auxiliary.

Group Fights Anti-Labor Bills

NEW YORK (FP)—The American Civil Liberties Union has given its support to organized labor's fight against bills which require incorporation or registration of labor unions or interfere with their internal affairs.

Compulsory registration of union officials and public filing of union records, the ACLU held, "places a requirement on labor unions which is not made of any business enterprise and can be interpreted only as a form of intimidation."

Regulation of the internal affairs of unions, the ACLU said, must be opposed as "an interference with the freedom to organize."

UAW-CIO Executive Board Levies Special Assessment

TO ALL LOCAL UNIONS AFFILIATED WITH THE INTERNATIONAL UNION, UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA, UAW-CIO

Greetings:

You are herewith advised that the International Executive Board at its meeting March 8, 1943, in the city of Columbus, Ohio, acting under authority vested in it by Article II, Section 14, of the International Constitution, levied an assessment of $1.00 on the membership of all Local Unions affiliated with the International Union, UAW-CIO.

The following rules and regulations regarding the collection of the assessment were unanimously adopted, and your local union is asked to conform to them in all respects.

1. The assessment shall be collected by all affiliated Local Unions where collective bargaining has been established either through contracts or NLRB elections.
2. An assessment of $1.00 shall be levied on all members on the books of all Local Unions affiliated with the International Union as of February 28, 1943, inclusive, in line with Point No. 1.
3. Assessment shall be due and payable on May 1, 1943, and all members not having paid within the time required by a Local Union, which in no case shall be more than two calendar months, shall be automatically suspended.
4. The usual penalties and/or fines imposed upon suspended members by the International Constitution or Local Union By-Laws shall be mandatory, such as eligibility to run as a delegate to convention or Local Union office, etc.
5. Where maintenance of membership or check-off agreements are in effect, no further collection of dues shall be made from those members who have not paid the assessment within the prescribed period of time, and in accordance with the Agreement and International Constitution all such members shall be suspended.
6. Local Union and units within an amalgamated Local failing to pay all assessments due the International Union within a two-month period shall stand automatically suspended and shall not be privileged a seat at the Convention.

The assessment was levied for the primary purpose of enabling the International Union to enlarge its organizational activities. The steady and even remarkable growth of our Organization clearly indicates that the workers of America are desirous of having the UAW-CIO for their sole collective bargaining agent, yet statistics show that our growth is not increasing in proportion to the tremendous influx of workers into the plants coming under our jurisdiction.

It is, of course, impossible to state the number of workers presently employed in aircraft and those plants that are being constructed with Government funds for the manufacture of war equipment, but it runs well into the hundreds of thousands. Obviously the organization of these workers is of the utmost importance to our Union, for every worker joining the UAW-CIO increases the power and prestige of the Union and enables it to better uphold present living standards and fight for a better post-war world.

The chief obstacle in organizing these huge new aircraft plants is their size and location. They are spread out all over the nation with the result that little or no direct help can be extended by workers already organized, and the entire burden rests upon organizers sent into the various localities by the International Union. It was anticipated that if the membership voted an increase in monthly dues, there would be sufficient funds available to carry on an extensive organizing campaign. With the defeat of the proposal the financial picture of the International Union was completely changed, and to have gone ahead with the program would have meant spending our entire income and possibly using up a portion of our present reserve fund.

Members of the UAW-CIO have achieved the distinction of being the highest paid of any large group of industrial workers in the world because practically the entire industry was organized. If the standards we have been able to establish are to survive during the war emergency and afterward we must continue to represent the overwhelming majority of men and women in all automobile, aircraft and farm implement plants. Day by day this task becomes more difficult, but we cannot afford to stand still. We must continue to grow with the industries.

The $1.00 assessment, to the vast majority of our membership, represents less than one hour's pay, and in our judgment the benefits and protection that will accrue to the worker will be worth many times the investment. Three years ago the dollar assessment did the job at Ford. Two years ago the assessment provided a good start in organizing th aircraft industry. We are confident that the assessment this year will enable our Union to keep pace with the tremendous growth in aircraft and in all industris coming under our jurisdiction.

For these reasons the International Executive Board unanimously voted to levy an assessment, and we trust that Local Union officers, committeemen and stewards will give of their time and energy so that the full amount due may be collected within the prescribed period of time.

Fraternally yours,

GEORGE F. ADDES,
International Secretary-Treasurer.

Clothing Workers To Equip Hospital

NEW YORK—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) will equip a 1,000-bed hospital in Soviet Russia as a contribution to Russian War Relief. Secretary-Treasurer Jacob S. Potofsky said the union has purchased $25,000 worth of blankets, sheeting and woolen material for bath robes and night clothes for a hospital of the All-Union Central Trade Union Council.

Ninety-one years ago, in the rugged hills of Oregon, on April 23, a child was born. His heart was as large as the great outdoors, and his soul was filled with a sweeping passion to 'waken the sleeping conscience of mankind.

Let all who labor pause on this day and honor the memory of him who wrote "The Man With The Hoe."

Long will I remember my first meeting with Edwin Markham, the beloved poet of New York. As I beheld the man of seventy-seven, his hair was white, but it was more like a halo above his brow; there were lines upon his face, but they were more like the dimples of a child than lines of care; there was a light, a glow, a sparkle in his eyes—something about this man of seventy-seven that could never grow old.

The following verse is written to the memory of your friend and mine—The Poet Laureate of Labor.

EDWIN MARKHAM

The handle has rotted,
The hoe turned to rust;
Great Markham has left us,
Returned to the dust.
The painting by Millet
His words glorified
The man with the hoe
And Christ crucified.
O this was the challenge
And this was the love
That guided his spirit
For the Master above.
O truly a dreamer,
His pen was a-fire;
And the soul of a people
He sought to inspire.
A language of beauty
He found in each phrase,
And sunshine and music
Filled all of his days.
Yet his life was too brief
His dreams to fulfill,
For the man with the hoe
Is far down the hill.
And the great matterhorn
Beyond the long road
Still darkened with shadows
To him with the load.
But the sun of new hope
Some day shall arise;
The far-cry of Markham
Resounds through the skies.
O this was great Markham—
His feet in the dust
That the man with the hoe
Turn not with the rust.
He e'er sought to lift him
And give him a soul;
This noble ambition
His great shining goal.
Still others will follow
And sing the great song—
Redemption of hoe-men
And God with the throng.

DON PARSON,
"The Bard of Flatrock."

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Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

GOOD DEFINITION OF CLERKS

A certain steward in the factory was defining the difference between a senior and junior clerk to his foreman. This is what he said, "To tell a senior clerk, look for a desk piled up with paper and bills of every sort. Now anyone can tell a junior clerk. Look for a desk with only a few papers on it."

* * *

Be a good union member by keeping your attendance card punched up to date. Where can you get it punched? At Willys Unit meetings or at Local 12.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The most important meeting of the year will be held Monday, April 26. The last reading and voting on the by-laws, election of officers and planning for our annual Spring Frolic Dance will be held at this meeting. The first and third shifts meet at 8 p. m. and the second shift meets at 10 a. m. Please make a date for this day and night—and keep it!

Peter Williams, Chairman

* * *

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

Can you write a few lines about the activities of your department? If so, do it and send it to Claude Hess, Executive Committee. We know you would like to see your news in the Toledo Union Journal.

* * *

Mr. Swichard, brass hat of 108, does not believe in saving human lives by giving them blood transfusions, even if the sister it was intended for works in the Willys-Overland. We still say his type is not needed. Some day, he may need a lot of help and then may realize what friends are for. Better wake up! We have a blood donors' club at the Overland that is second to none, and through its blood donations many lives have been saved. We are mighty proud of our brothers and sisters who belong to it.

THE DUCK POND

We wonder when the company is going to eliminate the duck pond in the tunnel between 46 buildings and 49 buildings. We notice the company is still up to its old methods with its old road patching methods. We thought, and were almost sure, the company would loosen up a bit and repave the roadway from 46 building to the Mail Order, and also eliminate that tire-busting railroad, but we suppose they could not spare the money.

DEPARTMENT 504

Etta Emch has just returned to work after a bout with the flu and wishes to thank the department for the beautiful flowers. Ray Rosenfelder is also on the sick list—a bad case of the mumps. Get well soon, Ray.

* * *

Janna Dennis, Ham Martin and Virginia McMullen celebrate their birthdays in April.

* * *

Emily Bauer is leaving us Sunday, April 11, for a trip to California for her health. The comptometer girls are giving her a farewell party at Grace Strobel's apartment in the Plaza. Dinner and poker, I believe.

* * *

We are losing three of our men soon. Harold, Chet and Clarence are transferring to the Aircraft.

* * *

Alice Barszcz has taken another one of her trips to Detroit and has come back to work as cheerful as a lark. I wonder whom she sees there that peps her up so.

* * *

Jack McCauley's wife has become an employe in the Bullet Corps and Jack has become a changed man. Can it be that he is afraid of her?

Virginia McMullen

* * *

DEPARTMENT 361

Two girls who recently returned from leaves are Violet Pearsall and Leatta Cramer. Welcome back to the department, girls!

* * *

Her name is Mrs. Sidenstecker now. Wilma Lorenzen and Bud Sidenstecker from Tool Engineering were married recently. Good luck to you both.

* * *

Ask Delores Harp about that sailor named Buster, and will her face turn red.

Donna Clouse is on a 10-day leave because her Kenny is home. Months before he arrived home she counted the days, hours and seconds.

* * *

Betty Rawlings writes to six men in the service. How can you remember the addresses, Betty?

* * *

If you want to get a nice permanent, girls, ask Dan Rafferty what beauty shop he patronizes.

Maris Stella Bouchard

* * *

DEPARTMENT 308

Ray, be careful or someone will take you in for the "duration." Then what will the babes of 308 do?

* * *

Eleanor is getting full of pep again. We hear Harriet squeal quite often. Seems like old times.

* * *

Why do all the girls pick on Slim? 'Fess up, Slim. Tell us why you are afraid of them.

* * *

If you are short of beef, it might make you feel better to visit 308 at 4:20 and see the herd at the clock. They really stampede.

To Army

Carl Nagley, chairman of the Tank Depot Unit, UAW-CIO left this week to take up his duties in the Army. During his time as chairman, Brother Nagley was a hard-working member who had a great deal to do with the large number of Tank Depot workers joining the UAW. Wm. Mominee replaces him as chairman of the Unit.

Steel Products Holds Party

Members of the Toledo Steel Products Unit of Local 12 held a party at Local 12 headquarters April 11, in a belated celebration of their victory over the company-dominated union in December, 1942.

Dancing, refreshments and lunch were the sources of entertainment and everybody enjoyed themselves.

Daniel Libiak, Robert Gozdowski and Joseph Lisinkowski, members of the Unit leaving this week for the armed forces, were honored by their fellow members after being introduced by Cyrus Martin, Local 12 organizer in charge of the Unit.

In presenting the boys for their farewell, Mr. Martin told them, "I hope the corporation will give you your military bonus the same as they did in the past, before the UAW was your union. I can assure you that your jobs will be protected during your absence and that they will be waiting for you when you return."

Martin pointed out that the corporation has not been paying the soldiers' bonus, but that upon being informed of it said they would investigate and find out why the bonus no longer was being paid.

Unit members joined in wishing the boys farewell and a safe and quick return.

Spicer Unit News

By Winfred Vernier

YOUR DUTY

Write today to that brother, sister, or other relative, buddy, former fellow worker, union brother or sister and other friends serving in the allied armed forces. Make your letter cheerful and interesting.

DON'T CROWD CLOCKS

The same old story! Because of the violations of a few narrow minded individual ringleaders rushing, pushing and milling about the time clocks at quitting time, we may lose some of the few and far between rare privileges which we have gained in the shop.

There have been minor accidents to innocent fellow members coming in to work on the next shift, as well as to innocent fellow-members punching their time card to go home which may lead to serious accidents in the future if we are not more careful and thoughtful in the future in eliminating this hazardous situation.

Also we have cases where a fellow member lost precious minutes on getting to his job on time, thus also affecting his pay check because he was docked for not punching in on time, not through any fault of his own but by the congestion at the time clock.

We realize that some of this trouble may be due to the increased employment in the shop not being followed by an increase in the number of time clocks, especially in the more congested places in the shop.

This is the same old story. Lack of planning on the part of the management, or perhaps the old weapon of not giving any improvements to the workers which they justly deserve; especially when it costs the management funds which could just as well be diverted into the NAM treasury to pay the cost of their anti-labor program and which surely would put the management in a better standing with the stockholders.

SPICER ABSENTEEISM

To many people this word absenteeism is defined, and keeps going around in their mind as something awful, disgraceful, costly to the war effort, and mostly the fault of the laboring man.

It is not true in regards to it being the fault of the laboring man or rank and filer in the shop.

Let us take for instance the feeding of the shop population at work. The management has been continuously "passing the buck" to Bruce Strain for these unjustifiable eating conditions in the shop. Is there any doubt left in anybody's mind that the management could, if they wonted to, force the issue, and bring Bruce around to improve this situation to the satisfaction of all those concerned.

I have seen insances where the food served by the Spicer Club is sold under insanitary conditions, and because of surrounding circumstances (lack of clean, light eating places), forced the worker to eat his food in insanitary places. The results of this situation bring on not only sickness of body but sickness of the mind as well, thus resulting in your so-called absenteeism.

Some of the other conditions prevailing, pertaining to poor labor relations and conditions due to the Spicer managements' attitude are: hot water not being furnished to all wash stands throughout the shop; lack of enough first aid attendants in the hospital; lack of enough non-production employes in the plant (office and other non-union depts. especially)— this ordeal proving to be the cause of many poor conditions now existing in the plant; poor ventilation, which is very detrimental to one's health; forcing an employe to wait outside if he forgets his badge, 5 minutes, 10 minutes, 15 minutes, and some cases of an hour wasted of precious production time; and many other conditions prevailing in the shop which are too numerous to mention; yet all of these essentials toward better labor relations, the management has been lax on, thus contributing toward absenteeism in an indirect but effective manner.

It is interesting to note that the underpaid office help, bosses, etc., have a nice new cafeteria where delicious hot meals may be bought (if they can afford it on their meager salaries or wages) and consumed under clean, light, comfortable, and sanitary conditions. Could this be discrimination? Tsk! Tsk!

On Furlough

Private Leo Modrowski, member of the American Can Unit, was home last week on furlough. Leo made life miserable during his stay by attending last week's session of the All-Star Bowling League and came up with a good total. He is a brother of Anthony Modrowski, chairman of the American Can Unit, and Ted Modrowski, Canco reporter.

City Machine and Tool

MOSTLY PERSONAL

Pvt. Richard G. Dittmann has been transferred from Boca Raton Field, Fla., to Spokane, Wash.

* * *

Pvt. William Braker arrived home Wednesday on a 10-day furlough. Bill will take up his new duties at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla., tking his wife along with him. Mrs. Braker will remain with Bill until he is transferred to another camp.

* * *

P. F. C. Fred (Leaner) Albrecht was home this week on a 36-hour pass which was given him as a reward for hisfine grades in his tests. Bill was fifth in his outfit. He is located at Chanute Field, Ill.

* * *

Wayne Collum, with the Navy in Norfolk, Va., writes that he received his box from the shop on his birthday along with many other gifts. He says his 21st birthday will be remembered for a long time.

* * *

Sgt. Dennis Childress writes from Africa that he is well and helping chase the desert fox, Rommel, out of Africa. Dennis is with a tank outfit and mailed his letter March 11.

* * *

Word also has been received from Corp. John Tarjania, who is also in Africa contributing his bit to Rommel's discomfort.

* * *

Harlan Rosenberry was able to leave the hospital last Saturday. Rosie is still on the mend and will be forced to take it easy for a while before returning to his work at the shop.

* * *

Speaking about absenteeism—20 men were laid off the night shift during the past week. The newspapers don't publish that.

* * *

Laugh of the week: When Frank (Dead Eye) Laibe hung up his jacket after putting his pipe in his pocket but neglected to knock out the fire before putting it away. Results: thin wisps of smoke curling from the pocket which gave everybody a laugh and the jacket a hole that needs to be mended.

Chairman Fred Kopp got hot during the Friday night bowling session and came up with seven straight strikes, winding up with a total for the game of 231 pins.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By Dick Smith

Following is a bit of lyrical meandering between heats, fostered byw the fertile mind of our one and only bard of the furnace department. It sings to the tune of 'Casey Jones" (with apologies to Casey) and might be titled the "Song of the Digits," or "Charlie's Horse."

Come gather 'round me, buddies,
and you shall hear
A story about a budding engineer.
Two-fingered Dan was the engineer's name.
'Twas out to the Porcelain he won his fame.

REFRAIN

Two-fingered Dan was our Super-Duper.
Two-fingered Dan has a good head.
Two-fingered Dan was our Super-Duper.
He tried to make a Bum out of ten-fingered Ted.

Now in our shop we have another chap,
He is better known as four-digit Kapp.
Danny said, "I'm twice as good as you,
You need four and I need but two."

(REFRAIN)

Up jumped Charlie and made a dirty crack
That raised a hump in two-finger's back.
Two and four fingers sat down with remorse.
Our answer is to buy a horse.

(REFRAIN)

Now bring on your harness and iron-clad shoes,
A bucket of oats and a five-minute snooze.
We'll tug at the tugs and strain at the hame,
We'll make 2 and 4 hang their heads in shame.

(REFRAIN)

This interesting and suggestive little tune will be chorused at our next Unit meeting and led by the 'Packing Room Trio," more popularly known as "The Mule Packers."

* * *

LINGER LONGER LOTTIE

Was it merely the rumor of Lottie's leaving that caused some of the boys to hang their heads, or was it their conscience weighing them down?

* * *

The puzzled look on Podie's face was caused by considerable pondering over the decision of whether to buy a new rope or sharpen his guillotine.

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexel O'Neil

What committeeman, who once held our esteem, has so many conferences with the company that it looks as if said company likes his way of doing business? Brother, don't be a chump!

The foundry foreman should attend Local 12's Collective Bargaining Classes and learn how to sensibly settle the grievances and requests from the committee chairman. A calf, level-headed approach will accomplish much, regardless of the outcome. A good beginning starts somethingk like this: "Let's talk this over and see what needs to be done;" not "Who in hell is the boss here, you or me?" It is an invitation, Jake.

Who is in that Red Apple "rategory"? It doesn't take much to join, only tribute to "Caesar." Put in your "apples," and pull out a "plum." The premiums for that dubious form of old-age security will keep you poor for the rest of your life.

For you out-of-town brothers who keep your Union dues paid up in advance, don't forget that assessment. It is due by May 1.

How Many

The Toledo Union Journal would like to compile a list of every member of Local 12 now in the armed service. If the shop chairmen will compile this list and send it in to the paper, it would facilitate our work and give us the desired information.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

Champion Sparklets

A big salute to the people on the second shift whose efforts are responsible for the success of the many enterprises which have been given in an effort to create a more brotherly and sisterly feeling toward their fellow workers. Thanks are in order to Olive O'Brien, Bernita Schug, Jeanne Smietanski, Mildred Pate, Ann Southard, Fred Bremfoerder and Roy Seiling.

Another good time sponsored by the second shift was a dance given April 11 at 1:30 A. M. at Polonia Hall. There were eats and all.

* * *

Bobby Kay is taking all bets in bowling and golf. What about it, boys!

* * *

The reason for that starry-eyed look in Stella Rogowski's face on about ten days ago was because her husband dropped in to see her unexpectedly for one day on his way from one camp to another.

* * *

Durfy, our new electrician, is a father again. That makes two Irishmen for Durf.

* * *

Mathias Sadler, the new steward in Dept. I, is taking his turn on the night shift.

* * *

Cap Andrews, one of our older committeemen, is getting that old fishing fever again. Come Spring, his fingers begin to itch for that rickety fishing pole.

* * *

Could it be that our recent cold spell was caused by those icy stares a certain young man has been receiving from the direction of the electric welders in Dept. B?

* * *

The Army has called two more boys to the colors. They are Albert Navarre and Carl (Dane) McEwen. Both were inducted Monday, April 5. The best of luck to both of them!

* * *

BOYS AND GIRLS

Just a reminder.: Don't forget to attend our big dance, which is being held on Saturday, May 1. All the proceeds are going to the boys who left for service before our members began giving a $50.00 check to inductees and enlistees. Let's all turn out and make it an enormous success.

* * *

John Wowak, of Dept. B, has been off for a few weeks with a broken arm which resulted from a fall while he was on his way to work.

* * *

Two girls from Dept. E presented their husbands with heirs. Lillian Wasielewski, a boy, and Rose Grabarkiewicz, a girl.

* * *

Dept. K and all the Champion employes extend their sympathies to Joseph Albright, whose father died during the past week in Detroit, Michigan. Joe's dad lived to the ripe old age of ninety.

* * *

Cuthbert Dixon of Dept. K and now acting-president of the Credit Union moved up a peg during the past week to the select office group. This made us all happy, but must have given Bert ideas, because the day following his promotion, he came in at 8:30 a. m. instead of 7:30 a. m. Bert says the OPA is going to release a million or so alarm clocks and that will remedy the situation.

* * *

We hope Lloyd Speidell can hold up under all the work he's been doing. He's up to his ears in various union activities. We are all with you, Lloyd, so don't weaken. We know you have the fight in you to win through it all.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS

Glad to see you back, Bob Hein . . . Earl Bugbee won't be bidding on mule driving. Remember, Bugs? . . . Don't forget to attend your unit meetings. We must all do our part from now on. We're being put to the test, so let's wake up! . . . Why don't Don, Ron and Wayne let up on that inspector? They have been pouring it on pretty heavy for a long time. Have a heart, boys! . . . John Grup is a busy man nowadays. Hope your shoe card holds out, John. Anyway, you are doing a real job for the unit. More power to you! . . . See your steward for tickets to the Unit dance on May 1.

* * *

THE ARMY'S GAIN IS OUR LOSS

Ken Morris, committeeman for Dept. L in E, has received his notice to report for duty with the Army. Kenny has been in the Army Signal Corps for six months, but has been attending classes in radio at the University pending his assignment to regular duty.

Ken treated his position in regards to the draft in much the same manner that he worked as a member of the Executive Committee; he took the bull by the horns and did the best he knew how, which usually was plenty good. He didn't wait to be drafted, but signed up. As a result, he now knows where he is going and which branch of the service he will be in.

Kenny's loss to the Committee and to those he served will be more keenly felt as time goes by, but let's not forget that his sacrifice is far greater than ours. So what do you say to giving a darn good egg three rousing cheers and a farewell God speed?

The Executive Committee.

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

WOMEN AT WORK

Many women are working at the Acklin who never worked in a factory before. Practically all of them are here only because we are involved in a great war, and they want to do their bit to help win the final victory.

Every woman in our plant will be interested in the following clause in our contract, namely: "Women shall be paid an equal wage for equal work." If you discover you are not being paid in accordance with the terms of our contract, contact your steward. If you still do not get a settlement, make out a grievance sheet and give it to your steward.

* * *

George Kelly has entered the armed service.

* * *

WELFARE

Plans are being made by our Unit trustees to send cigarettes to all of our members who are serving in the armed forces.

* * *

Acklin Unit extends its sympathy to Mrs. Clara Renz and Mrs. Matilda Heusler on the recent loss of their father.

* * *

SPORTS

Softball will be the main attraction this summer, with plans now under way for the Unit to enter a team in the Local 12 league. Please watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

* * *

Jennie Sobszak has returned to work after a long illness. Her son was home on furlough last week.

* * *

Alvera Wandtke is president of the A.I.G. club, which held a dance for servicemen at the Y. M. C. A., April 9. Bill Close, staff photographer of the Toledo Union Journal, took pictures of the event.

National Supply News

By HERB REISER

TROUBLE IN THE NAVY DEPT.

For 10 months, under our present contract, workers were released before serving their bid time, and new employes were allowed to bid before six months.

Now the company refuses to go by the terms of the contract and places its own notice on the board, to the effect that a worker cannot be released, and new workers cannot bid for six months.

As a result of the company ruling, many are cheated out of the opportunity for a better job by company discrimination against workers on the job. New men are picked up and given preference. To add to the injury, the bosses tell the disappointed workers that the Union is the cause of it all. The Union refuses to release workers for whom the bosses are plugging unless all other workers get the same deal.

Don't let them pull the wool over your eyes. Wake up, fellow workers in the Navy Building. You can see the Union is not to blame. Let's settle the trouble as quickly as possible and get behind our officers and Union. Let's show the company we have a strong organization.

AROUND THE SHOP

Peg skating is one form of skating that has the mail boy stumped. He knows all the other stuff and is a roller skating enthusiast; but no peg.

* * *

Ted Zak of dept. 36 whose birthday comes by strange coincidence on April 1, showed up on April 2; but didn't fool anybody the day after his birthday night celebration. He looked like he had been fooling around with a birthday present that went gurgle, gurgle.

* * *

Bob Pugh who really is a trifle heavy for horseback riding was observed, by several of the boys out Monroe St., last Sunday taking a horse back ride. When the boys looked the second time, Bob was carrying the horse.

* * *

Farmer Bob Benson, of Tool crib 3 is working days again. Now watch the sparks fly.

* * *

Why wait for a crane when all you need to do is call "Wattaman" Riley. For further information see Ray Pund.

* * *

Delbert "Fat" Bordner of dept. 37 turned hog caller at the last bowling session because Sam Montry failed to appear.

* * *

Louis "Hi Pressure" Bateman is living on a new front, at the Milburn Hotel waiting for the home front to cool off. Even if Louis can't fight for his Uncle Samuel, he can be a belligerent in the marital wars. Louis knows how to beat a strategic retreat.

* * *

Ever since his new grandson arrived, Ed Fitzgerald, our Union secretary, has added a couple of shades of new gray hair. Might as well look like a grandpappy as be one.

* * *

Al, "Windy Carnes, super match and soap salesman is certainly proud of his new son. Everybody around the shop has to stop and admire the pictures he had taken of his pride and joy.

* * *

Nelson "Slim" McNeil who was in the Army a short time is doing his part by coming back on the job.

PRESSED STEEL TELLER

A BOWLER

Betty Jane Mattox had the headpin sailing around the other night when she came through with a 517 score for three games. A lot of men would be proud of that score.

* * *

Ben Matuszak will have a legitimate excuse if he comes late for work some morning. It will be because the polezi stop him and take a look at his windshield for the 1943 license sticker.

* * *

BIDDER

Verlon Goodrum's name is always posted on the bulletin board when jobs are bid for; but the older men always get the jobs. Verlon is awaiting a call from the Merchant Marine and is inquiring if they too have a seniority list, since he is still on call.

* * *

MICKEY MOUSE

Willard Young keeps a mouse in a drum and never forgets to feed and water his mascot daily. Walt Disney made a lot of money out of a mouse and so did Uncle Willie Mullins! Maybe Willard will come up with a money-making scheme with his little rodent. Maybe!

* * *

ONLY KIDDING

Helen Harrison is only kidding when she says her hair is a mess. She knows darn well there isn't a hair out of place. Could be she's fishing?

* * *

Russell Butler got a hearty welcome when he returned to visit us at the plant during the time he was on furlough. Russell says he likes the army and then talked proudly of his son, who was born while he was at camp.

* * *

With Congress passings the Hobbs bill and other anti-labor legislation up for consideration by both the national and state legislature, it is wise for every true union-minded worker to acquaint himself with the situation in the country as it applies to labor. The best way to do this is to attend your union meetings. Our Unit will meet Saturday, April 17, so why not make it a point to attend the meeting.

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

SELL YOUR CAR?
Jim White will come to your home, appraise your car, give you the cash, and also send his Notary Public to take care of all red tape, with no additional cost to you. Just call . . .
MAin 3141

SERVICE COMES FIRST TO MAKE YOUR CAR LAST
Our new "Car Conservation Plan" will enable you to keep your car in shape at little cost. All you do is bring it in for a simple service check-up now—and then, when it's made right, come back regularly so that we can see to it that it STAYS right. Keep your car well serviced and it will keep serving you well.
Drive in Today—NOW!
JIM WHITE
ADAMS at 10th

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
★
LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

We Protest House Bill 193 Now In Hearing Before The House Committee. Anything Which Damages Labor Injures The Country, and House Bill 193 Is Definitely Injurious to Labor.

Willys Headpin Tournament Opens Tonight

Palace Recreation To Be Scene Of Three-Day Meet

Entries Piling In For Biggest Shop Competition

Hope, nervousness, confidence and every other emotion known to keglers fill the minds of hundreds of Willys-Overland bowlers as they begin their three-day headpin tournament this evening at the Palace Recreation Alleys at Detroit and Belmont Avenues. Men and women, bald heads and curly tops, fat one and thin one, every type of bowler you can imagine will be on hand when the opening bell sounds tonight to send the hopeful keglers onto the approaches to joust with Lady Luck and hope to win her.

Entries Pour In

Ever since the tournament committee, aided by the shop committeemen, began passing out the entry blanks early in the week at the Willys-Overland, it was apparent that this was going to be one of the biggest tournaments of its kind ever put on in Toledo, and Anthony (Bud) Pacholski, who is chairman of the event, says, "Boy, this is really something. I never imagined we would be so successful in getting so many of our people out to bowl!"

Pacholski said, "We have a prize list that should prove to be an attraction for the bowlers, since it guarantees $50 for the first [illegible]nts for high man and $25 for [illegible]abe women bowler.

Prizes on List

Since[illegible] far down the line the tournament will pay is dependent upon the number of bowlers, but according to committee members, this should be well down the line, since there are such a large number of bowlers already entered.

Bowling will take place in the three-day tournament at the following times:

Friday, April 16—9:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

Saturday, April 17—1:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

Sunday, April 18—1:00 p. m. until bowling is completed.

No entry fee will be charged, and entrants may bowl as many times as they wish.

Sport Quiz

By "RED" BIALECKI

STILL GOT SOME

Somebody came back with the crack that "Red" ought to be about all run down on questions. Don't let it worry you, old "Red" never runs down, at least, not when it comes to finding sports questions and answers. Not only that, but the guy who made the remark is one who, I am told, failed to get four out of ten answers correct and is mad at me because he didn't know a few simple answers. Well, folks, hold your hats, here we go again.

1. Name the famous four horsemen of Notre Dame.
2. Who made the only unassisted triple play in a world series game?
3. Who hit the home run that beat the Yankees in the last world series?
4. What pitcher hurled two no-hit games in a row?
5. What year did the world series take place which brought about the Black Sox scandal?
6. What pitcher never lost a world series game?
7. What team snapped Minnesota's 18-game winning streak in football last year?
8. Who played in the Sugar Bowl last fall?
9. A "texas leaguer" should make us think of what sport—football, track, golf or baseball?
10. Who was voted as the outstnding gridder of the year?

Answers in Column 7.

UE Wins Checkoff From GE

NEW YORK (FP)—The United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), representing some 120,000 employes in 34 plants of General Electric Co., has won checkoff and maintenance of membership from the company after a month of negotiations.

This is the first such agreement to be reached in the last two years with a large firm by direct collective bargaining rather than by a National War Labor Board order.

The agreement also provides that either the company or the union will have the right to invoke arbitration to settle disputes arising under the contract. Any other adjustments made as the result of continued negotiations will be retroactive to April 7.

Conservation News

By O. J. Pecord

TROUT SEASON OPENS APRIL 15

The trout season in Ohio will open Thursday, April 15. Trout may be taken from that date until September 15. Mad River and its coldwater tributaries furnish Ohio's public trout fishing.

PART OF STATE CLOSED

The southern zone — that area where black bass spawn earlier — will be closed to bass fishing from April 15 to May 31, inclusive. Those waters lying below a line running from the Indiana State Line along Route 35 to Chillicothe, Route 50 from Chillicothe to Athens and Alternate Route 50 from Athens to Marietta. In the remainder of Ohio the closed season will be from May 1 to June 15, except in the Lake Erie district where black bass may not be taken from May 25 to June 30.

CONSERVATION WEEK IN SCHOOLS

This is Conservation Week in the schools of Ohio, being observed as a part of Conservation Month. Governor Bricker, in issuing a proclamation designating April as Conservation Month, established Friday, April 16 as Arbor Day.

THIS AND THAT

Did you know that there are approximately 12,000 miles of streams in Ohio?.. figures compiled by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources show that 64,395 fish were salvaged in 1942 . . most of these were stranded by floods or droughts and were returned to nearby waters by Fish Management Agents, assisted by Game Protectors and representatives of sportsmen's clubs... It's pretty difficult to dry the inside of shoes while on a fishing trip or on a camping jaunt but here's a sure method...heat some pebbles in some kind of a metal container and place them in your shoes; shake once in a while and soon they'll be dried perfectly... respect the farmer's property... even if you know you may never wish to hunt or fish on that land again, remember other sportmen will . . . the fellow who climbs fences rather than to go to a farm gate that he can open (and be sure to shut again) is probably the chap in the city who would rather risk jaywalking than to go to a street intersection where there is a safety light.

Headpin Prize Winners Please Take Notice

Following are the prize winners who have not yet collected their checks or prizes in the recently held headpin tournament for Local 12 members and their families:

Casper Piojda, prize and trophy; Joseph Kardos, prize; Ed Reighard, prize; Charles Urbanski, prize; Bernard Grzegorzewski, prize; Jack Lusher, prize; Frank Wisniewski, prize; Roman Obarski, prize; Melvina Meyers, prize and trophy; Hazel Reed, prize.

The committee in charge handled the tournament splendidly and deserve a lot of credit for making this years addition to that annual affair such a success, especially during these trying times with gasoline rationing, so many leaving for the armed forces, etc. So with a pat on the back of Frank Plewa and the rest of the committee for a fine job done and congratulations to the winners on their good fortune we can start pointing right now to the next tourney in 1944 (even if it is somewhat early).

Please call for your money and trophies at the Local 12 dues window at your earliest convenience.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The Arizona Labor Victory Committee called on the federal government to end the strike against price ceilings by the Tovrea Packing Co., the state's largest meat processor.

Promoter of Strikebreaking Exhibit Ousted

Removed From Army Command By Gen. F. E. Uhtl

OMAHA, Neb. (FP)—Following widespread union protests, Lieut. Col. Joseph J. Shy, who was in charge of an anti-labor strikebreaking exhibition at Fort Snelling, Minn., was removed from his command April 7 by Maj. Gen. F. E. Uhl, commander of the Seventh Service Command.

Although Uhl issued no public reprimand, Shy's removal was interpreted by Maj. Robert W. Reed, press relations officer, as "carrying in itself a certain amount of reprimand.

Removal of Shy was ordered after he was called to Omaha April 1 to make a full report to Uhl of why he had smeared labor in a demonstration March 17.

Photographs, published in the St. Paul Dispatch, showed military policemen charging with drawn bayonets men who had picket signs in their hands.

Although the Dispatch and Shy tried to claim that the exhibit was a demonstration of how to "rout foreign agents," the so-called foreign agents clearly resembled American workers, not Germans or Japanese.

WASHINGTON—AFL president William Green demanded that the Office of Price Administration carry out in full its announced policy of grade labeling canned and certain other goods.

Navy Seeks 17-Year-Olds

Among the many things which seem strange to new recruits in the Navy, says Harold E. Milliken, officer in charge of the Toledo recruiting area, is the tradition of singing while they march and drill. Most young men think when they come into the Navy that they will soon be tough fighting men. When they learn how much of this singing business there is during their training period, they can't quite figure it out.

However, adds Lieutenant Milliken, the wonder doesn't last long. Any recruit who has spent a few hours drilling to the tune of "Here Comes the Navy" or "Anchors Aweigh" is soon convinced that singing is more than worth the effort.

Welcomes 17-Year-Olds

But whether they ca nsing or not, says Lieutenant Milliken, the Navy still welcomes young men of 17 as volunteers. These young fellows take to the life of the Navy easily and quickly. Navy Trade Schools hold forth opportunities for invaluable training for those who can qualify during the "boot" indoctrination period. Likewise, Navy pay keeps on going up in proportion to ability. It's a great chance for young Americans to join the greatest Navy in the history of the world!

Free physical examinations are given to all 17-year-old men who are interested in enlisting. The Navy Recruiting Office, at 715 Adams Street, is open each day from 8 a. m. till 6 p. m.

Bowling Scores

NATIONAL SUPPLY LEAGUE

Dept. 36

B. Porter	125	172	135—432
J. Burdo	119	106	117—342
K. Riley	134	155	137—426
Doc Mills	144	118	131—393
M. Williams	118	131	138—387
Handicap	92	92	92—276
	732	774	750—2256

Chain Dept.

L. Reilly	116	128	143—387
E. Baines	133	148	131—412
Boice	146	131	137—414
E. Urban	148	181	157—486
H. Black	145	168	173—486
	688	756	741—2185

Maintenance

R. Welton	159	153	145—453
D. Nofziger	155	180	187—522
J. Rhoades	145	140	211—496
C. Rhoades	139	153	173—515
T. Steele	156	168	175—499
	800	794	891—2485

Weld Shop

Redmond	181	147	181—509
Miller	131	145	131—407
Wilson	159	165	159—456
Shrimplin	122	124	122—368
LeFevre	149	133	149—431
Handicap	65	65	65—195
	807	782	807—2396

Inspection

J. Gleason	153	135	171—459
F. Herr	98	135	101—384
R. McGinnis	125	101	144—370
K. Barnard	198	157	166—521
J. Biscay	179	152	159—490
	753	680	741—2174

Shipping Dept. "B"

H. Cavinee	147	159	141—447
D. Wakefield	178	155	142—475
W. Houser	153	158	129—440
P. Mattimore	139	155	142—466
A. Palmer	131	161	153—445
Handicap	34	34	34—102
	782	852	742—2376

Nighthawks

Klaniecki	151	152	199—502
Gueldenzoph	132	153	192—477
Penn	169	157	150—476
Lorenz	161	133	153—447
McKnight	158	185	164—507
	771	780	858—2409

Tool Joint

Miller	135	176	159—470
Warejko	155	137	144—436
Frisbie	147	122	142—411
Ramsdell	128	126	112—366
Campbell	110	200	122—432
Handicap	40	40	40—120
	715	801	719—2235

Navy Dept.

Pirwitz	158	141	150—449
Coleman	132	162	168—462
Lesinski	156	153	114—423
McDonagh	113	141	153—407
Stambaugh	153	171	117—441
	712	768	702—2182

Shipping Dept. "A"

Luettke	136	182	142—460
Goslina	147	132	120—399
Grant	160	165	147—472
Dewitt	142	202	159—503
Nastachowski	157	144	144—445
Handicap	44	44	44—132
	786	869	756—2411

No. 2 Machine

E. Greene	174	144	189—507
L. Angel	160	101	93—354
H. Gowman	153	128	118—399
N. Hoerig	146	127	160—433
R. Hockmuth	168	159	181—508
	801	659	741—2201

Dept. No. 39

R. Sloan	138	130	110—378
D. Coon	118	112	126—356
R. Lorens	168	169	156—493
J. Blessing	130	171	170—471
F. Hoot	163	148	178—489
Handicap	5	5	5—15
	722	745	745—2202

Forge Shop

E. Tenny	139	128	167—434
G. Windisch	152	133	207—492
N. Zanter	158	148	188—494
C. Zielinski	157	174	170—501
B. Price	145	163	156—464
	751	746	888—2385

Dept. No. 37

Wagner	162	136	139—437
Harris	95	125	120—340
Wetzler	105	145	139—389
Bordner Sr.	157	179	214—580
L. LeFevre	184	179	188—551
Handicap	12	12	12—36
	745	777	812—2334

W-O BREAKFAST LEAGUE

Hoist

O. Blochowski	165	149	145—459
N. Burrow	160	150	187—497
E. Portman	144	158	171—473
J. Konczal	155	187	163—495
F. Wisnlewski	176	190	213—579
	800	804	899—2503

20 MM

L. Chinni	257	160	166—583
T. Osinski	146	161	183—490
B. Snyder	164	140	140—444
G. Bogacki	149	173	109—431
C. Lewandowski	195	146	161—502
	911	780	759—2450
	911	780	759 2450

Millwrights

R. Kohring	191	156	162—509
F. ucholski	149	135	182—466
H. Coates	123	174	190—487
Parson	137	177	178—492
M. Mohler	169	187	155—511
	769	826	867—2465

Welders

H. Reynolds	130	207	153—490
F. Krouse	144	144	99—387
J. MacDonald	118	171	118—407
W. Karpanty	146	152	166—464
E. Miller	98	139	147—384
	636	813	683—2132

Chippers

R. Schneider	128	135	124—387
P. Garbers	113	152	144—409
R. Stegner	157	143	155—455
J. Chotar	181	234	154—569
J. Ishmael	181	163	193—537
	760	817	760—2337

Heat Treat

A. Keween	163	151	176—490
W. Kwiatkowski	119	126	128—373
N. Cangiamilla	130	137	150—417
B. Kashme	107	175	144—426
G. Buttermore	165	188	126—479
	684	777	724—2185

Shells

Seegert	152	168	185—510
Lizut	156	194	163—513
L. Gniewkowski	127	168	222—517
F. Piojda	160	167	189—516
C. Thomasy	159	178	168—505
	734	870	947—2551

Millers

W. Farris	143	139	204—476
B. Koczorowski	164	133	129—426
E. Pilaczynski	208	186	129—517
J. Czaja	83	108	127—318
J. Kowaleski	170	147	164—491
	763	704	749—2216

Cores

E. McDonald	170	175	176—521
H. Beck	108	153	128—389
Hilly	170	198	139—507
Reinhart	213	144	159—516
L. Blochowski	168	182	180—533
	829	852	778—2466

Meters

W. Bach	156	159	155—470
J. Cody	131	133	112—398
D. Pacer	154	133	150—457
K. Jurski	147	160	154—464
E. Pietrzak	210	179	153—547
	798	716	729—2363

Local 12 All-Star League Closes Season

Gardeners To Begin Planting

Arrangements In Charge Of Richard Lazette

Richard Lazette, CIO War Chest director, was named chairman of the Local 12 Victory Garden Club April 12 and is proceeding with arrangements for allocating garden space to Local 12 members who wish to take advantage of the land loaned to the Union by the Catholic Charities of Toledo.

Four acres of ground out Bancroft St. in the vicinity of Calvary Cemetery have been turned over to the Local for its use in planting Victory Gardens.

To Arrange Plowing

Efforts are being made to have the land plowed and furrowed and all set for planting. This will eliminate individual spading of the garden spaces and make it possible for the gardeners to begin planting immediately.

Richard Lazette has asked that all those who wish space either contact him at his office 611 Huron St., or call him at ADams 8792. Space will be allotted on a first come first served basis and will be based upon the size of the families of those who apply for the space.

Mr. Lazette, discussing the Victory Gardens, said, "This year, all who can do so should cooperate with the government by planting their own gardens. This will serve war effort, by permitting farmers the two-fold purpose of aiding the to devote more time and space to other important and staple foods and at the same time increase the amount of food available for the workers."

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, expressed his appreciation to Father Doyle of the Catholic Charities for the use of the land and said, "I hope that if any of the gardeners have some surplus they will not forget the Catholic Charities, who have so kindly given us the use of the land."

Reservations are coming in rapidly and all those who desire to make use of the land should call immediately if they wish to get the ground before it is all assigned.

NAM Against Labor Draft

NEW YORK (FP)—The National Association of Manufacturers is opposed to the enactment of any legislation providing for the drafting of labor.

The NAM board of directors went on record April 4 in opposition to such measures and urged, instead, an immediate congressional investigation to obtain the true facts of the manpower shortage problem.

"There is a critical need of factual information about the extent to which, and the areas in which labor shortages are said to exist, both for immediate and estimated war production schedules," the board asserted. "The bewildering variety of figures and estimates now available are confusing and contradictory."

Another board manpower recommendation declared that the size of the nation's military forces should be determined by military authorities and that induction into the army be scaled to coincide with the ability to equip and maintain the armed forces.

Even NAM Shuns Gannett Committee

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—Even the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers wants no part of the reactionary Committee for Constitutional Government, William V. Lawson, NAM public relations director, informed Federated Press April 9.

"The statement that this Asso-the Committee for Constitutional Government is absolutely false," Lawson wrote. "There is no connection whatsoever between this Association and the committee.

"The Association has never produced a book undertaking to interpret the Constitution of the United States and has no booklet or book or other publication 'autographed by Herbert Hoover.'"

The committee, headed by Publisher Frank Gannett, has been carrying on anti-labor and anti-democratic propaganda among farmers.

April Dedicated To Conservation By State

Schools To Observe Week Of April 12-16

COLUMBUS, O., April 1—April 1 marked the observance, for one full month,of Conservation Month in Ohio as a result of a proclamation issued by Governor John W. Bricker.

The week of April 12 to 16 will be Conservation Week in the schools of Ohio and Friday, April 16, is Arbor Day.

In his proclamation, the fifth calling for an annual observance of Conservation Month he has signed, Governor Bricker praised the conservation education program which is being jointly carried on by the Ohio Division of Conservation and the State Department of Education. He urged all citizens in every line of endeavor to "follow such conservation practices as will aid in winning an early victory and to wisely use our resources that they may serve us in the reconstruction period which will follow."

Special programs are planned through the week of April 12 to 16, State Director of Education Kenneth C. Ray stated. Conservation Commissioner Don Waters reported that requests were coming to his office for speakers and motion pictures in great numbers but that most organizations planned "home talent" programs, with the addition of state motion pictures provided by mail. He stated that he was pleased to see other state departments and agencies joining in making Conservation Month a success.

"The war has placed special emphasis on our resources," Mr. Waters stated in his first Conervation Month address. "We need to give attention to all our reources. especially water, soil, forest, mineral and wildlife resources, with a view of restoring those which are renewable and stretching all of them as far as possible in making them available to the greatest number."

Willys Unit Wins All-Star Championship

The All-Star keglers of Local 12, UW-CIO, wrote finis to the 1942-43 chapter of bowling in what became recognized throughout this part of the country as one of the fastest leagues to take the alleys.

After pounding away at the maples with high scores and averages for 30 weeks, the issues of rivalry and ability have all been settled except one for at least the duration of the interim between seasons.

The Champion Spark Plug and Spicer Unit bowlers have one feud left to dispose of and that is their tie for third place. They, and only they, will tell the story about who finished third and who became the team in fourth place. All the others have clear cut cases, which ended as follows:

WILLYS UNIT, champions.
AUTO-LITE, second.
CHAMPION, tied.
SPICER, tied.
ACKLIN, fifth.
NATIONAL SUPPLY, sixth.
A. C. KLOPPING, seventh.
MATHER SPRING, eighth.

Provided Many Thrills

This league provided many thrills with some of the most sensational bowling in Toledo for the spectators who made a habit of packing the establishment to the point that even the reporters couldn't get in on several occasions. For example, Leo Strauss' 714 total, the night the entire Auto-Lite went berserk and every man on the club hit 600 or over . . . the many nights the boys crowded the 3000 mark, etc. Not a week went by that one of these keglers didn't make the Honor Roll in our daily press.

All in all, this bears out the one fact that the best bowlers in the city are working in the shops and were members of this Union, and due to that fact we would have one of the fastest leagues in the community.

The bowlers of Local 12 add bowling to their laurels already gathered through baseball and basketball championships, indicating the caliber and invincibility of the people who work in the shops and their natural prowess in the recreation field, the same as in any other field.

To the following captains and their teams, the entire bowling fandom of Local 12 gives a great big round of applause for the fine sportsmanship and regularity they displayed week after week, and hoping they enjoyed their efforts as much as we appreciate them.

Charles Urbanski, captain Willys Unit team.

Joe Navarre, captain, Auto-Lite team.

Jack Grocki, captain, Champion Spark Plug Unit team.

Zig Walczak, captain, Spicer Unit team.

Joe Kardos, captain, Acklin Unit team.

John Brug, captain, National Supply Unit team.

John Gerasimiak, captain, A. C. Klopping team.

Chester Rutkowski, captain, Mather Spring Unit team.

NEW YORK—The Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers announced its opposition to the enactment of any legislation providing for the drafting of labor.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Don Miller, Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley and Elmer Layden.
2. Bill Wambsganns of Cleveland.
3. Eddie Kurowski, St. Louis Cards.
4. VanderMeer, Cincinnati.
5. In 1919, between Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox.
6. Lefty Gomez, winning six straight.
7. Iowa Preflight football team.
8. Tulsa and Tennessee.
9. Baseball.
10. Frank Sinkwich, Georgia halfback.

MINNEAPOLIS—One of Minnesota's staunchest open shop employers, president John B. Hawley of the Northern Pump Co., has given $50,000 to the American Legion for what he and the legion call a nationwide program of parental education.

DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy, Excessive Tire Wear
See
GERWER'S
1415 Adams MA. 8938

LEO MARKS
Toledo's Outstanding Eyesight Specialist
508 ADAMS ST.

It's SWELL!
and Cheap To Get Your Exercise in
"SPORTS"
SOFTBALL
We Can Supply Your Needs for Spring and Summer Sports
GOLF
TENNIS
COVERT-OHIO CO.
328 SUPERIOR ST.
MAin 8311
BASEBALL

For All Around Wear Both for Work and Leisure. Come in and See Us.
Jack's Men's Shop
419-421 Summit

Insurance
MAY WE ASSIST YOU
Careful, Intelligent Consideration Given to Your Insurance Problems
LOW INSURANCE RATES
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.
JOHN LAMEE, PRES.
801 Toledo Trust Bldg. GA. 5895

SEE BASCH'S for GLASSES

War Workers:--
Your eyes are all-important in doing your best work. Keen, accurate vision will increase your earning power. Stylish frames will add to your appearance.
All Prescriptions Accurately Filled
Satisfaction Guaranteed!
Your Choice COMPLETE WITH LENSES and FRAMES

PAL-A-DROME
BOWL FOR HEALTH
Home of Local 12 All-Star and Willys-Overland Leagues
Every Tuesday 9 P. M. Local 12 All-Stars
172 Teams Bowl at The Pal-A-Drome
DANCING

Greet the Day With a Well-Balanced Breakfast
(See Recipes Below)

Good Morning!

What's your breakfast? A squirt of orange juice and a sip of coffee or fruit, cereal, eggs, toast and coffee? No need to tell you which one you can start a man-sized day's work on, is there? A breakfast should supply almost a third of the day's calories and food value.

A slight breakfast will prevent you from waking up fully—and thus starting to realize your full quota of production whether you're on the home or factory front. But, treat the first meal of the day with the same respect you do the other two, and you find yourself refreshed and more than ready to do your job—and do it well.

If you're still in doubt about the value of a good breakfast, look at breakfasts fed servicemen. Do you think they could get up and do their work if it weren't for fruit, cereals, eggs, toast or hotbread and beverage for their first fare of the day? No, ma'am.

Breakfast affords a grand chance for you to get your vitamin B1—that important morale vitamin which prevents nervousness and restlessness. You need this vitamin every day—and its best sources are whole grain cereal and bread—and yeast.

On warmer days, serve oatmeal or whole wheat cereal, on cooler days, use the enriched, ready-to-eat cereals which are unrationed. When the berries and fruits start coming in, use a few of them with the cereals for a delightful breakfast dish.

Breakfast is a good way to take care of the citrus fruit requirement of the day, too. A half grapefruit, a large orange or a large glass of orange juice will fulfill the vitamin C quota of the day. Remember, however, that vitamin C is easily destroyed by air, and that means you should not squeeze or cut up oranges until just before serving.

***Old-Fashioned Popovers**

3 eggs
1½ cups milk
1½ cups enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt

Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Beat eggs and add milk to them and stir gradually into the flour to make a smooth batter, then beat thoroughly with egg beater; put in hot greased muffin tins two-thirds full of mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) half hour, then in moderate (350-degree) oven 15 minutes until brown. Note: No leavening agent is used in popovers, and their rising action is dependent upon thorough beating.

If possible, have eggs for breakfast— with bacon, if you can manage it, but remember that a nice hot bowlful of oatmeal will give a goodly quantity of health. Then, of course, you can vary the menu with pancakes, french toast and waffles when the mood strikes you.

Baked pears or apples are a good fruit for breakfast variation. Try apples this way:

***Baked Apple With Orange Marmalade Filling**

Select apples that are suitable for baking. Core, and fill cavities with orange marmalade. Prick skins with fork and place in a baking pan with a little water. Cover with lid and bake in a slow oven until tender. Remove lid just long enough to brown.

Creamed Chipped Beef Omelet
(Serves 8)

1 cup chipped beef, cut fine
1½ cups white sauce
6 eggs
6 tablespoons top milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Breakfast
*Baked Apples
Ready-to-Eat Cereal
Cream and Sugar
*Old-Fashioned Popovers
With Jam
Beverage
*Recipes Given

Fold chipped beef into white sauce. Beat eggs until fluffy, then add milk, salt and pepper. Melt enough butter or margarine into a heavy skillet to cover bottom and sides of pan, pour in eggs and shake gently over fire. When set, loosen sides and bottom, cover with heated creamed beef, carefully fold over with spatula, and slide onto hot platter. Serve at once.

For variety, there are many types of griddle cakes:

Sour Milk Griddle Cakes

1½ cups flour
1 cup buttermilk
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs

Sift flour and sugar; dissolve soda in buttermilk and add to flour. Drop in unbeaten eggs and beat well, then fold in butter. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot, greased griddle and brown on both sides.

Flannel Cakes

2 eggs
1½ cups milk
2 cups enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
3 teaspoons baking powder

Sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks and add to milk. Pour this into the flour, add melted butter, and lastly the well-beaten eggs. Drop by spoonfuls on hot, greased griddle and serve with syrup, preserves or jelly.

Lynn Says:

Make Rationing Work: Keep food essentials in mind when planning your meus, and use point-rationed food to best advantage. When you spend any of your coupons for rationed food, make sure you are not buying anything that you could buy fresh.

In buying meats buy those of which you get the most for your points. Extend whatever cuts of meat you can with cereals, stuffings, food extenders and vegetables to make them go further.

Start today to save sugar and put it in a bank so that you will have enough for the canning you are going to do this summer. Do not use sugar anywhere that you possibly can avoid it. Start planning your victory gardens, so that you will be ready to put up as much of your share in fruits and vegetables.

Buy quality foods to get the most value of your points. This applies to canned and processed foods, meat, cheese and butter.

Crisp Waffles
(Makes 4 4-section waffles)

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup milk
½ cup melted shortening
2 egg whites

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk, add to flour, beating until smooth. Add shortening. Beat egg whites until they hold up but are still moist, then fold into batter. Bake on hot waffle iron.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Black Market Meat Ring Indicteo

Seven Corporations Indicted on Charges

NEWARK, N. J. (FP)—"The biggest blow we have dealt yet to the black market," was OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's description of the federal indictment April 6 of seven corporations and 11 individuals on charges of "conspiracy to violate the price regulation and quota restrictions."

The black market ring, operating on a national scale, was charged with illegal distribution of more than 10,000,000 pounds of black market beef and veal between Dec. 16 and Jan. 31 in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. The indictment also alleged that the conspiracy extended to "other states unknown."

Consumers Paid for Black Market

The black market operations cost consumers an estimated $2,000,000 in overcharges, with meat which should have sold to wholesalers at 23½ cents a pound selling for 32 cents.

The indictment charged that the ring not only directly violated price ceilings but billed customers at the legal price and then demanded cash payments above the ceiling.

Ringleader was Peter Golas of Chicago, described by Brown as an erstwhile "little-known liver peddler with a modest business in livers and hearts."

Other Violators Listed

"The amazing expansion of his volume of business and operations since last August," Brown said, "coupled with complaints heard among competitors as to his trade methods, led to the investigation by the OPA which culminated in today's court actions."

Other defendants are Enkay Packing Co., Nathan Krupnick and George Moran, all of Paterson, N. J.; Superb Packing Co., Inc., State Packing Co., Inc., and Morris Freund, all of Chicago; Jacob Schmidt, U. S. Packing Co., Inc., Kansas City Packing Co., Kansas City Dressed Beef Co., Sam and Albert Simon, all of Kansas City, Kas.; Nebraska Beef Co., Jacob R. Cohen, Samuel E. Jacobs and Leo Waxenberg, all of Omaha, Neb., and Liebman Packing Co. and Herbert C. Liebman, both of Green Bay, Wis.

A.I.G. Club Entertains Servicemen

Members of the American-Italian Girls Club cosisting of girls of Italian descent who are employed in Toledo defense plants showed Toledo servicemen a good time at a dance given the latter by the girls, April 3 at the YMCA. The committee in charge of the dance was headed by Alvera Wandtke of the Acklin Stamping Co. Unit. Due to the success of the the venture, the girls decided they would make a regular feature of the dances.

War Policy Adopted by UAW

The Executive Board of the UAW-CIO on behalf of the International union's more than 800,000 members, makes the following statement of policy relating to the war:

From the day of its formation this international union, its officers and its members have been fully alive to the peril of Nazi dictatorship with its design for a new world order of slavery.

Since the entrance of our nation into the present world war, the UAW-CIO has been animated by one primary purpose—that of assuring the defeat of Hitler and the preservation of a free, orderly and democratic life for all of humanity. We have recognized that the union and the hundreds of thousands of workers who form its membership literally cannot survive a victory of Hitlerism or a Quisling "peace."

The UAW's Record

In this war of survival for this nation, its people and its democratic institutions, we have sought to advance every policy leading toward the early and complete defeat for the Axis enemy and to oppose every measure which would compromise or delay such a victory.

Despite provocation from certain selfish employers, the more than 800,000 workers of the UAW-CIO have produced without interruption. We have worked to secure the conversion of our auto plants to the production of weapons of war. We have taken every step required in the interests of speeding production of tanks, planes and guns. Tens of thousands of our members now serve in the armed forces of the nation. We have given loyal, sincere and effective support to the policies of our Commander-in-Chief and President.

Casablanca Decisions

To bring Hitler and his Japanese allies to quick disaster, this international union considers it absolutely imperative that the decisions of the recent Casablanca conference be immediately carried out.

Now, with Hitler staggering under the blows of our Soviet ally, invasion of Europe to bring about the unconditional surrender of the Axis is imperative. Defeat for the Axis in 1943 is the battle cry of America's people and those of the United Nations.

But against this program of victory, sinister forces have moved into action. Anti-labor and Quisling groups are carrying forward a feverish campaign to block the decisions of the Casablanca conference—to hamper and hold back invasion of Hitler-dominated Europe—to bring about a "peace" by negotiation with the mad dogs of fascism.

Division Fostered

Division and disunity have been fostered. Congress is being made more and more an instrument for the disruption of the military and economic policies proposed by the President in the interest of victory. Policies of the President for putting the national economy on a war footing have been ridiculed, sabotaged and partially wrecked.

The reactionary poll-taxers and their Republican friends have already jeopardized the cause of effective wartime rationing, price control and progressive taxation. By their opposition to full mobilization of manpower they seek to strike at the foundation of our military power. An ex-president of the United States, long known for his adherence to doctrines of appeasement, has been applauded in his proposals that we go slow, that we do not attack until 1944 or perhaps 1945.

Labor the Target

Because labor recognizes this for what it is, the fatal policy of defeat and disaster, labor, too, has been the target of the slander of those who would divide our nation in its hour of crisis and peril. The Hoffmans, the Dies, the Rickenbackers and the forces of betrayal for whom they speak have conspired against and viciously attacked the millions of men and women who are today providing the weapons needed by the armed forces of democracy. And groups such as the National Association of Manufacturers have sought for their own narrow and selfish purposes to direct public suspicion and hostility against the patriotic workers of the nation.

The conspirators against the unity and victory of the American people and the United Nations, the small but powerful groups desiring a negotiated peace with Hitler, have again been echoing Herr Goebbels' gospel of the communist menace. Again as at Munich, Hitler is being portrayed as the world's protector against the "red danger" providing a "protection" which entails the acceptance of Naziism by America.

United Nations Unified

This bogey, which was successfully used to bring division, defeat and slavery to all Europe, is again being resorted to as Hitler sees the final defeat of Naziism spelled out in the unshakeable unity of the United Nations and their peoples.

Labor must do its full part toward overcoming the defeatists whose actions today threaten disaster not only to labor but to the whole nation. The program of Casablanca, to which our President has subscribed, must and will be made to prevail over that of the fifth columnists. To the American people, to our brothers in the armed forces, to our fellow workers of the United Nations and conquered Europe, we of the UAW-CIO pledge our full support to the following program of action for victory:

UAW Pledge

1. We shall produce to the utmost.

Obstacles which have so far held back full production must be overcome. There must be effective planning, with active and responsible labor participation, to insure that every man, every machine, every essential piece of material is used to the best advantage of the war effort. We renew our request to every patriotic employer to join with labor in helping to establish these instruments which combine the genius of labor and management both working in the single direction of victory for our nation over Hitlerism. And to this end, the rights of labor must be defended, as an essential to the war effort.

2. We shall defeat the fifth columnists and their friends.

We pledge to support the President and the armed forces in every move required to bring the full economic and military power of the nation to bear so that we may effect the early invasion of Europe and the unconditional surrender of the Axis powers in 1943.

For National Conference

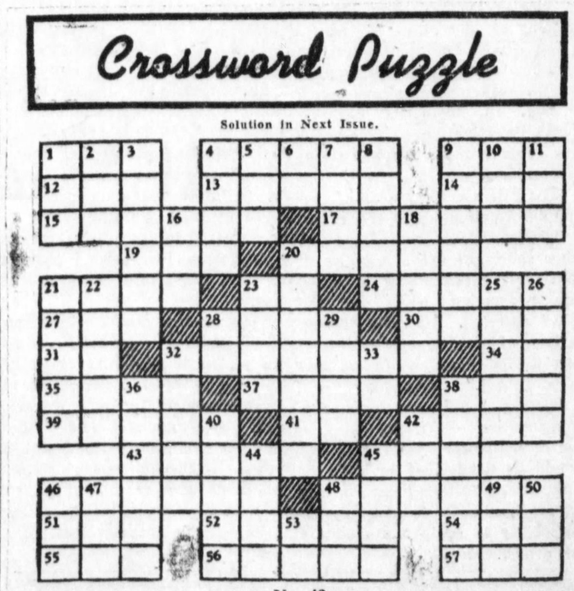
We pledge activity from every local and from the membership at large to help transform Congress into a Congress of Victory, a congress of support to the war policies of the President—a Congress truly representative of the American people. We shall urge upon Congress those policies of price control, rationing, and profit limitation which are essential to the achievement of victory.

We shall vehemently resist Hitler propaganda, which seeks to divide the American people, and the peoples of the United Nations.

Now, more than ever before, the UAW-CIO recognizes that political activity along these lines is a primary and fundamental part of its obligation to its membership and its nation. To unite labor, to oppose the union-baiters and to support the President, we believe that a national conference representing all sections of the labor movement must be convoked, as proposed by the CIO.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 43

HORIZONTAL
1 Chance
4 To chide
9 Ocean
12 Before
13 Gateway to a Shinto temple
14 Prussian seaport
15 Pertaining to servants
17 Road
19 Conjunction
20 To test
21 Black
23 College degree (abbr.)
24 Implied
27 Lair
28 Nobleman
30 To venture
31 Italian article
32 Club-shaped
34 Article
35 Tropical fish
37 Prefix: half
38 Philippine Island ward division
39 To expand
41 Symbol for sodium
42 River in Germany
43 French soldier
45 To append
46 Barely sufficient
48 Poetic: a lament
51 Bitter vetch
52 To rub out
54 Cry of dove
55 Negative
56 Monument of the past
57 To attempt

VERTICAL
1 Border
2 Part of "to be"
3 Long triangular flag
4 Sun
5 Mountain pass
6 Conjunction
7 Fibber
8 Piece of turf
9 Roman philosopher
10 Australian bird
11 Ibsen character
16 Electrified particle
18 To elude
20 Upstart
21 Prepares for publication
22 Under
23 Cries like a sheep
25 Angry
26 Male singer
28 Spanish article
29 Tibetan priest
32 Mark of punctuation
33 Note of scale
36 Feast
38 To apply habitually
40 Measure of capacity
42 Room in a harem
44 Musical instrument
45 Fish sauce
46 Japanese coin
47 Ancient tribal tax
48 Greek letter
49 Conjunction
50 Plaything
53 Indian mulberry

Answer to Puzzle No. 42.

P	A	S		O	K	R	A		W	H	A	T
E	N	A		V	E	A	L		H	E	R	E
A	N	I		I	N	F	L	U	E	N	C	E
G	E	L	I	D		T	O	T	E			
		O	F		S	E	T		D	A	I	S
S	E	R		P	A	R		P	L	U	M	E
E	T		B	A	Y		S	E	E		A	R
C	A	R	R	Y		N	O	W		A	M	E
T	H	A	I		V	A	T		I	S		
			G	A	I	N		S	O	L	V	E
A	N	T	A	R	C	T	I	C		E	I	R
S	E	E	N		H	E	R	A		E	N	D
H	E	A	D		Y	S	E	R		P	E	A

Series C-42—WNU Release.

Colorado Latest To Pass Labor Enslavement Law

DENVER (FP)—Colorado has joined the roll of dishonor headed by Texas and Kansas. A bill to deprive labor unions of their liberties and rights was signed by Gov. John C. Vivian April 5 and will become law in 90 days.

Workers are prohibited from picketing, secondary boycotts and sitdown strikes.

Unions are compelled to incorporate under penalty that "each member of any group guilty of such violations shall be separately guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of $300." They are made subject to the Colorado Industrial Commission and placed under legal and financial liability standards. Violation of other terms is punishable by fines of $50 to $100 for first offense and $100 to $500 for later offenses.

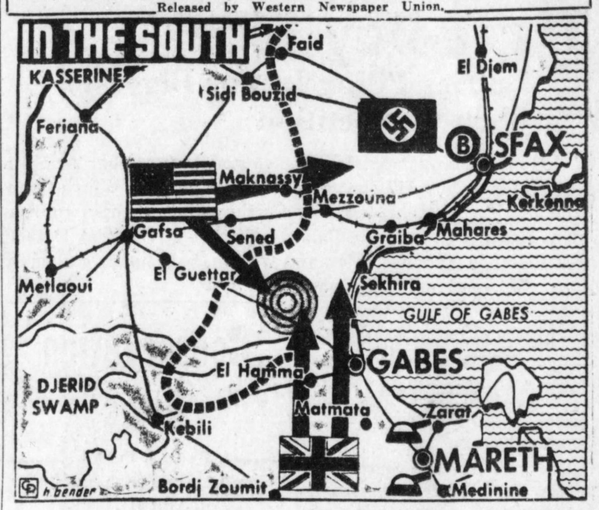
The law outlaws the checkoff and requires unions to conduct secret ballots to elect officers, fix salaries of officers, or determine punishment for members.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U-Boat Warfare Takes Turn for Worse; New Wedge Driven Into Rommel Line As Allies Continue Furious Air Attack; Outline International Currency Plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Map shows Allied progress in the campaign to oust Axis forces from North Africa. Hard on the heels of Marshal Rommel, "The Fox," was the British Eighth Army, under Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery. After a week's pause, during which Montgomery brought up troops and supplies, the Eighth Army stormed Rommel's improvised defenses at the Wada el Akarit. The chief passes to the coast, where the Americans fought hot engagements, are in the areas of El Guettar, Maknassy and Fondouk.

TUNISIA:
Fight To Meet

Action in Tunisia continued with Lieut. Gen. George Patton's Second American Army Corps fighting for a junction with British forces at Gabes.

Thousands of mines blocked the American advance. Sappers kept busy clearing the fields and later American tanks rumbled into action.

In their bid to prevent an American and British junction, the Axis tanks thrust at the American armored columns. Americans brought up artillery to heavily shell Axis troop and motor concentrations.

Slowly but surely Patton's men advanced along the Gafsa road. Awaiting them at Gabes were the British, who brought up their heavy guns to shell Marshal Rommel's entrenched Afrika Korps along a narrow line in the El Akarit gulch, 15 miles north of Gabes.

At Akarit, "The Fox" was expected to put up another short, stiff fight before falling back toward Sfax. His strategy calls for a series of delaying actions while the Axis completes coastal defenses in Italy.

In northern Tunisia, Nazi troops fell back toward the coastal bastion of Bizerte under the pressure of British troops. Native Arabian Ghouims, armed with knives, have been helping the British with guerrilla activity.

Fighting Before Talk

Gen. Charles DeGaulle's scheduled meeting with Gen. Henri Giraud in North Africa for the purpose of consolidating all anti-Axis French in the war has been postponed by request of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

General Eisenhower felt that political discussion in the midst of critical fighting in Tunisia could only have a disturbing effect. Prime Minister Churchill is supposed to have persuaded DeGaulle to await Anthony Eden's report of American reaction to the complicated North African problem.

U-BOAT WARFARE:
Turn for the Worse

Indications that the battle of the Atlantic has taken a turn for the worse were made evident when Secretary of the Navy Knox announced that Allied ship losses were considerably worse during the past month.

Although the secretary gave no estimate of the total number of U-boats the Nazis have used in their spring offensive, he said that "just as we expected, and as I said it would be, there are more German subs out there."

The subs are concentrating in the middle Atlantic, along the shipping routes from the United States to England and the Mediterranean. It is predicted that the submarine campaign will become worse before it gets better. Naval experts estimate the Axis will have 700 submarines operating in packs along supply routes this spring.

To counter the U-boat offensive the United States is rushing construction of a fleet of destroyer-escort vessels, smaller than destroyers.

PROMISE:
More Farm Tools

Following a review of the legislative situation with Democratic congressional leaders, President Roosevelt has indicated that, in view of the improved war outlook, he will give more attention to domestic problems. Speaker Rayburn, following the conference, said the "President is going to give his personal attention to the question of having more iron and steel allotted to the manufacture of farm machinery."

RUSSIA:
Sparring for Knockout

In Russia, the two giants continue to spar for positions.

Sloughing through mud, swampland, hardy Russ engaged German infantry in hand to hand grappling near Novorossisk, gaining ground. Here the Nazis are backed against the Black Sea coast.

In the Smolensk region, Russian troops consolidated positions encircling this vital Nazi supply base.

The Germans remain active in the Kharkov district. Two hundred miles to the north, Nazis claimed advances at Orel. Seventy miles to the southeast, German attacks against Red lines on the western bank of the Donets river met stiff resistance, the Russ said.

BOLIVIA:
"Essential Move"

Even before the Bolivian congress had a chance to formally declare war on the Axis, the nation was told that such a move was essential to American solidarity and that the country's productive facilities must be immediately expanded.

When President Enrique Peñaranda and his cabinet held a conference with United States Vice President Wallace to discuss a war decree, Brazil was the only South American country at war with Germany and Italy. Bolivia had broken off diplomatic relations with the Axis a year ago.

MONEY:
Stabilized Currency?

Secretary Morgenthau called it "tentative" and John Q. Public thought it looked complicated, but everybody realized that it was mighty important—"it" being a comprehensive plan to stabilize post-war world currencies and fix their values in terms of gold.

Actually involved in the program were these major points for working out a system to maintain the monetary solidarity of all the nations of the world at the end of the war:

1. Creation of an international stabilization fund (five billion dollars). This would be set up by the United Nations and associates.

2. Value of currency in each country would be "fixed" in terms of gold.

3. An agreement between all nations to the effect that none would devalue their currencies without consulting the others.

BANKHEAD BILL:
And Parity

After President Roosevelt had vetoed the Bankhead farm bill (because he believed it "inflationary") supporters of the measure attempted to override this action by a two-thirds vote in Congress. First scene of action in this connection was the senate floor where a day-long lively debate resulted in farm bloc members realizing that they could not muster sufficient support to bring this to pass.

These senators then became content to force the bill back to the agricultural committee from which it could be resurrected when the farm bloc felt it had enough votes handy to defeat the President's action.

White House opposition to the measure on the grounds of inflation presented itself because it would prohibit deductions of benefit payments from parity in settling farm price ceilings.